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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1934

P. O. INSPECTORS DUE IN STEWARD: BE THROWN OPEN PROBE ROBBERY City Council Sets A-

Postmaster Wm. Kirby's Check Reveals No Stamps Taken

Federal postal inspectors from there at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. day afternoon and early evening.

it developed that the stock of paving improvement. stamps had not been molested, in the double explosion of the safe. About \$30 in pennies, nickles and

trance to the building and some of the property owners. torn and Chief Deputy Sheriff cil chambers, Ward Miller was able to obtain a finger print from this. Two springs from brake shoes on a freight car HARRY PIERPONT finger print from this. Two springs in the railroad yards at Steward were removed and were used in forcing the front door.

A citizen who heard both blasts nitro-glycerine which wrecked the safe, believed them to be the back fire of an automobile. He was awakened, however, and after the second blast, looked at his alarm clock. It was ten minutes past two o'clock. The first explosion took place about 15 minutes earlier, it was stated,

The safe, which was the property of Postmaster Kirby, was badly vrecked, the doors being demolish-He was extremely fortunate Columbus, O., Oct. 16-(AP)- vestigate however, in having recovered a fold Harry Pierpont's last hope of escapcontaining quite a sum of money ing the electric chair was blasted Government Agent and valuable papers, which was today when Governor George missed by the yeggs and was par- White refused him executive clemtially covered by the debris.

Left Toward Aurora crossing at the east part of town, and within a very short time after the second explosion the car sped! east at a high rate of speed, traveling in the direction of Aurora. Members of the sheriff's force belief that some of the yeggs may pont will be executed tomorrow. have been injured in the second explosion which blew pieces of the safe to all parts of the building.

Rock Island Girls Threatened in Note:

Rock Island, Oct. 16-(AP)-Police and postal authorities today linger's - sometime betwixt the daughters of a young woman employe of Prof. and Mrs. William E. The note read: "The cops won't

girls and we get one." The girls threatened in the letter, the second in the last several days, are Rita, 6, and Enid, 2, and Miss

Mildred Holm, 18, who is employed in the household.

Freighter, Fire in Hold, Making Port

hours last night was reported un- and disappeared. ler control at 1:01 A. Land the freighter notified Coast Guard cut proceeding by hand steering gear. ter. a bank with the receipts of a go, Wilder only 2 then, in 1837, was The Point San Pedro, owned by

Died in Auto Crash

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 16-(AP)-Mrs. Blanch Farmer VanCiutren, 34, a widow, and Victor Holmstrom. 38, both Kewanee residents, died today as a result of injuries rewhich they were riding skidded off Clifford Morris, 27, of Kewanee, was taken to St. Francis hospital at Peoria, critically injure:

Oklahoma City, Okla.-(AP)-Clifford Summers of Rock Island, vacant lot at Highland Park on a Dixon store, but cast no add in liberty bonds were found by Ill., told police he got into a card September 20, led to the inquiry tional light on the Highland Park Federal agents in a bungalow shirts, a pair of pants, several pairs ceived yesterday by Chief Van The same style of hat was said to ick Padro, alias Joe Palsono, 53, cloudy and cooler. of socks, a handkerchief and a Bibber, a careful investigation had have been sold in several stores in Rockford, was held to the Federal bar of soap.

WEST END PAVE-MENT WILL SOON

side \$2,450 to Apply to Contract

Contractors have completed pouring cement on the several blocks on Lincoln avenue and Fourth street, nearing the completion of one of the most notable im-Chicago were due to arrive in provements in the west end sec-Chicago were due to arrive in tion of the city in several years, it stody by Chief of Police J. D. Van Steward today to investigate the was reported to the city council Bibber last night about 9 o'clock owing of the safe in the postoffice last evening. The new paving is and is being held at the city jail now open to traffic on Lincoln awaiting the arrival of State Papected that several residents of the village will be questioned. Following the discovery of the safe blow- city limits. Grading operations plaint registered by Highway Comearly yesterday morning, citi- are nearing completion upon this missioner James Devine last evezens of Steward recalled the pressection of the improvement and ning that the motor of a township gress ence in the village Sunday of four will be completed within a few truck had been demolished and

men in a sedan. According to re- days. The paving from Fourth several valuable parts taken. ports, three of the men were for- street south on Lincoln avenue to eigners and the fourth, a massive the city limits is still closed to sioner Devine found the stolen an automobile collision. in their car on the main street of of the project despite the fact that he planned to dispose of. the village practically all of Sun- the contractor was delayed for

several days at the outset. Postmaster Thomas Kirby had A resolution was adopted by the sentences. As a youth he was com- and Mrs. almost completed his checkup of members of the city commission mitted to the St. Charles Training Freport, Ill. postal equipment late yesterday af- last evening setting aside the sum school for boys from Dixon, from ternoon. While it was first believed of \$2,450.94 of the citys share of which he was paroled. Later he but was prepared for the Univer-continues over next Sunday. that the safe crackers had taken the gas tax refund to be used in was sentenced to the state reform- sity of Michigan at Great Barring-

other than being damaged slightly improvement of Fifth street from tory at Anamosa, Iowa, where he Highland to Crawford avenues, and was sentenced to serve from one to About \$30 in pennies, fittles that dimes, several notes and private papers, the property of Postmaster Kirby, and a mail sack were taken Kirby, and a mail sack were taken lit was explained that through the line and private project was adopted by the council. It was explained that through the line was arrest five years ago be was a rest five years and a rest five years ago be was a rest five use of work relief labor on this Railway equipment is believed to project that the improvement rested at Franklin Grove by Sherhave been used in forcing an en-

Examination revealed that of local improvements of the coun- son. On this occasion he was senthe handler wore gloves but one cil will be held Wednesday mornfinger evidently was badly worn or ing at 10 o'clock at the city coun- for a period of from one year to

WILL SIT DOWN

Mob Goes to the Chair Tomorrow

BULLETIN

The Dillinger gangster had apsedan was observed to have pealed for commutation of the parked near the railway death sentence imposed upon him for the killing of Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, O., when John Dillinger, then held as a bank robbery suspect, was freed a year ago. In a terse statement the governor who were the first to investigate said "I see no justifiable reason to

the safe blowing, entertained the extend executive clemency." Pier-Chestnut haired Harry Pierpont

tomorrow will sit down to his death in a squat little building nestled in a high-walled corner of Ohio penitentiary's stockade. Lanky, lean-jawed and sardonic, Police Investigate Pierpont—a "hard guy," who has been termed the actual leader of the bloody crew once called Dil-

renewed a search for a man they next two midnights will be sum- Applaud Proposals aid they believed was a crank, fol- moned from his cell in double lowing the receipt of a second guarded death row and will be anonymous letter threatening the told: "It's time to go." Warden Preston E. Thomas charged with the responsibility of

seeing that Pierpont pays with his help none! we want one of them own life for killing Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, O., one year and three days ago, has said he will not make known the hour of Pier-(Continued on Page 2)

Alleged Killer of Policeman Escapes

Philadelphia, Oct. 16 -(AP)-Walter Mika, scheduled to go on The 5,000-ton freighter Point San trial tomorrow for the slaying of Policeman William Wilson, escaped its rudder disabled limped today from the county prison. oward Portland from off the Ore-Prison officials said Mika scaled The fire which blazed for two this morning, leaped to the street

Wilson was shot to death Sep- er, 99, of Aurora, at the World's tember 3 by several men who ac- Fair today. costed him as he was about to en- The first time he visited Chica-

DESTRUCTION OF MOTOR'S TRUCK BRINGS ARREST

John Camery, 31, Is Held by Police for State

John R. Camery, aged 31, of this

individual. They were presumed to traffic but will probably be opened parts at Camery's home in the west have come to Steward from a Chi- the latter part of this week. Grad- part of the city last night and he crossing of highways 70 and 72 cago suburb for the purpose of ing operations and the construction was immediately taken in custody. near Davis Junction with the autohunting but reports indicated that of shoulder are being carried on He was reported to have admitted mobile of Miss Eda Mae Otto, 27, the greater part of the day was along this section. The weather breaking up the motor yesterday Rockford junior high school teachspent drinking and that they slept has been ideal for the completion afternoon and taking parts which er. She is recovering.

records, Camery has served several Wright was the eldest son of Mr. several sheets of postage stamps, the payment for the Fourth street atory at Plankington, S. Dak., ton, Mass., preparatory school. He where he served a term. His next Another resolution covering the sentence was to the state reforma- and returned to Freeport to be

About five years ago he was ar tigation into the robbery of the it was left scattered about on the A special meeting of the board Fundenberg grocery store at Neltenced to the Joliet penitentiary life and was paroled about two years ago.

The truck which was a part of equipment, had been stored on a vacant lot in the southwest section the radiator was removed and the feated. TO DEATH SOON motor broken up. Commissioner Devine discovered the damage last evening and reported at once to ballot for the Nov. 6 election, and Chief Van Bibber, who started the in the meantime printing of the investigation which resulted in ballots, almost completed in Lee "Hard Guy" of Dillinger Camery's apprehension and the re- and the other counties of the discovery of the stolen parts.

Camery, who is still on parole, was candidate. in custody, and he is expected to

Seeks to End Gas

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 16-(AP) -Government intervention to end a gasoline war that resulted in slashed prices here and in Belleville, was expected today, climaxing an investigation by W. E. Gardner, agent for the department of

Gardner spent yesterday holding secret hearings on the price war, in which low-cost operators were charged with selling gasoline below Liner and the attendant loss of 132 oil code prices.

The dispute started about 10 days ago when a tank car operator here cut 2 cents below the standard price, which was then 16.4 cents. At present the price has been cut to 9.9 cents in East St. Louis and 10.9 cents in Belleville.

for Auto Drivers License at Peoria

ed by the Illino's conference on pended or revoked. highway safety legislation.

meeting yesterday was one to make was found negligent in the report automobile owners financially lia- Freeman, according to the testi-

described as a substitute for com- go the anchor pulsory insurance, with suspension of a driver' license the penalty for

Aurora Man, Aged 99, to Visit Fair Chicago, Oct. 16-(AP)-An elab-

orate reception awaited Bert Wild-

traveling with his parents by ox New Year's Day in Waukegan, critthe McCormick Steamship Company, left here Saturday night for Portland. It carries a crew of about Portland. It carries a crew of about rested.

Mika was arrested in a Yohkers, Wilder expressed a desire last August to visit the fair and arrested. Wilder expressed a desire last

Two Kewanee People Efforts to Establish Identity, in Dixon, of Headless Woman Found in Vacant Highland Park Lot Fruitless

An investigation has been found near the body of the unidenlaunched in Dixon by Chief of Po- tified woman, was of a type which the road near Brimfield, Ill., and lice J. D. VanBibber at the request had been sold at a local store a tree. The driver of the car, of Chief E. Moroney of Highland and the local chief was asked to Park police department, in an ef-was being of white linen, size 22, fort to locate the source of supply with a stitched brim and with two of a certain type of women's bone ornaments on top. Investigaheadwear. Marks in a hat found tion disclosed the fact that several near a woman's headless body in a hats of this type had been sold at jewels, \$2,500 in cash and \$10,000

ost a wrist watch, suitcase, three According to the information re- tified Chief Moroney to that effect, established the fact that the hat this section.

Democratic Candidate For Congress From 13th Dist. Dead From Auto Injuries Gurton E. Bishop Died

Freeport Died at 8:45 This Morn

port, Democratic nominee for confrom the 13th Illinois district, died at St. Anthony's hos- an important meeting at pital in Rockford at 8:45 A. M. to-Chief Van Bibber and Commis- day of injuries suffered Friday in ning.

A fractured skull and other in-According to Chief Van Bibber's juries proved fatal to Wright.

was graduated in law at Michigan secretary of the Chamber of Com- Brownie's Punks vs Hartzells and

Defeated by Allen

Thirty years ago he was married to Miss Alice Dorman of Freeport and she survives. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. W. O. Wright his daughter, Barbara, 25, an Indianapolis newspaper woman; a son ,O. H. Wright Jr., 19, who is at home; a sister Mrs. Alvin S. Lockard, of Indianapolis; and a brother, W. O. Wright Jr., of Rock Island, Ill. Wright had occupied himself in

the last few years with managing the Dixon township highway a farm at the edge of Freeport Two years ago he ran against Leo E. Allen to represent the 13th of the city and yesterday afternoon district in congress, and was de-

No plans were made immediately to choose a successor to him on the trict has been stopped. They will Parole Officer Rorah was noti- have to be reprinted if the Demofied at a late hour last night that cratic committees decided on a

come to Dixon Wednesday to in- MORRO CASTLE'S OFFICERS MUST ANSWERCHARGES

boat Inspection Board Oct. 29

New York, Oct. 16-(AP)-The board of inquiry of the United States steamboat service, in a report made public today, charged Captain William F. Warms and four staff officers of the Morro Mrs. Bowman, while in California, tate, did not attend. Castle with negligence in connection with the burning of the Ward

The preliminary report signed by Captain Kal C. Nielsen and James Smith, inspectors of the New York district, gives no cause or responsiblity for the fire. It was explained the board's duty ends with determining if the officers were

negligent in the performance of Officers charged with negligence in addition to Warms are Chief

Engineer Eben S. Abbott, Second Off.cer Clarence Hackney, Third Officer Harold Hansen and First Peoria, Ill., Oct. 16—(AP)—Pro- Assistant Engineer Antonio R. Buiposals for an auto drivers' license ja. They are ordered before a law were applauded at a luncheon board Oct. 29 to show cause why meeting of 50 civic leaders sponsor- their licenses should not be sus

Acting Chief Officer Ivan Free-Among measures discussed at the man was the only deck officer who mony, the report says, fought the The safety responsibility law was fire and later went forward and let

Five Specifications Five specifications are charged (Continued on Page 2)

Lake Co. Officials Rebuked by Jurist for Easy Weddings

Chicago, Oct. 16-(AP)-Superior Judge Rudolph F. Desort, after annulling a marriage performed of icized Lake county officials and recommended an amendment of laws, so as to prevent weddings while one or both principals are under the influence of liquor. Ethel E. Thompson, 22, obtained the annulment yesterday on the grounds she was intoxicated when she married Daniel, 21.

"The public officials involved in his case were apparently derelict n their duty," the judge said. "The tate law should be amended to require marrying people to file advance notice of intent.

Jewels, Bonds Found in Bungalow Where Still Was Raided

Rockford, Ill. -(AP)- Valuable mystery and Chief Van Bibber no- where Saturday they discovered illicit and spurious labels. Domin-

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

C. C. DIRECTORS The Board of Directors of the Chamber office at 7:30 this

LICENSED TO WED

of Hagerstown, Md.

FOR CHURCH CONVENTION Rev. and Mrs. James A. Barnett William O. Wright, to attend the International Con-He attended Freeport high school which convenes this evening and

> BOWLING TONIGHT The league bowling schedule at the Recreation this evening: 7-

Little Hope Remains for Mitzi, Fox Hound Imprisoned in a Cave

Greenville, Ind., Oct. 16-(AP) -There isn't much hope for Mitzi, black and brown patched fox hound, imprisoned, as Floyd Collins was nine years ago, in a imestone cavern.

Scores of farmers came to help when word got around that Mitzi, after disappearing last !Vednes day, had been discovered mourn fully barking from the depths of cave behind a hill:ide spring. It is believed Mitzi, chasing another animal into the spring crevice, dropped into a pit after squirming through the narrow

opening. Seven sticks of dynamite mad little impression on the solid rock. Mitzi's barks are growing

Montgomery Ward & Co. vs Fall-| that employes of Browning's stroms; 9-In and Outers vs Haydens and Post Office vs Bordens.

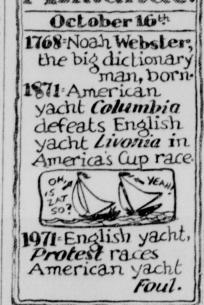
FREE PICTURES

tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Two plied with orchids up there." films, "Hell Divers" and "Three a Minute" will be shown.

had raised \$750.00 for the Christian Commission. The amount should

TWO-DAY VACATION Pupils of Dixon and Lee county public schools vill have a two-day vacation Thursday and Friday be (Continued on Page 2.)





TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1934 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity-Probably showers late tonight or Wednesday; warmer tonight, much cold-Wednesday afternoon and night; fresh to strong southerly shifting to northwest winds. Illinois - Cloudy and warmer

cattered showers in north por-

on tonight; Wednesday partly

loudy, much cooler in central and

orth portions. Wednesday morning; colder in west, warmer in extreme east portion tonight; colder Wednesday.

poler in west portion, showers in pneumonia at the age if 10 at the humans.

M.; sets at 5:17 P. M.

FORMER DIXON PUBLISHER IS

Suddenly at Home In Sterling

Sterling, died suddenly at his home, er was in use. 806 Locust street, Sterling, at 4 Announcing that Stone had con-o'clock Monday afternoon, death fessed yesterday, Chief Inspector the expected.

A marriage license has been is- Keck officiating, and with entomb- en, dumped her in the furnace afthis city and Miss Louise E. Glenn cemetery will be in charge of Ster-Exalted Ruler.

Mr. Bishop, his passing, was born in Owego, vention of Disciples of Christ N. Y., June 13, 1862. His parents moved to Wisconsin in 1871 and it was there that he was apprenticed to one of the most successful printers in America, where he learned the trade.

He studied music in his youth with the W. W. Cole Shows' band, and later, until 1899 he owned and Conn." the young man's legal managed the United States Shows. He was widely known as a producer of amateur plays and as a sportsman, having been a starter in Grand Circuit races for years and later at county fairs throughout the country, including Amboy Morrison, Sterling and others in this vicinity. At the time of his death he was the dean of starters of the American Trotting Assn.,

holding license No. 1. Mr. Bishop is survived by his Handwriting widow, one son, Earl, of Sterling; a sister, Mrs. Carl Rogers of Wisconsin; and a brother, James H. Bishop of Ladd, Ill.

3,000 Purple Orchids torney General David T. Wilentz met the interviewer after being aton Browning's Coffin

Victor Ross, attorney for estate firm had contributed \$5,000 flowers "He had the tender, sweet mind

Free talking movies showing of a child," said the Rev. Edward Price War in Egypt Called Before Steam- Barney Oldfield and Billy Arnold, Emmett over the coffin. "If there daredevil automobile drivers will s a gardener in heaven, I hope he kidnap notes. be shown at the Riverview garage will keep Edward Browning sup-

Mrs. Clarence Hood, whom cluding one which asked "why did only concern was for the safe re-Browning adopted when she was you ignore our letter we left in turn of his wife, Dorothy Sunshine and Mrs. Adele your room." Another quotation Browning, his divorced first wife, was "now we will send you the The Telegraph, in last evening's went to the funeral Frances Heen- sleeping suit from the baby.' And installment of Mrs. E. E. Wingert's an Browning, the "Peaches" who a third asked "did you send the

Teller of Sterling Bank Confesses Embezzling of \$31

Freeport, Ill. -(AP)- Edward Goshert, teller in the First National Bank of Sterling, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$31 of the bank's that he had made no memoranda years old. funds, and his case was continued on his findings on his first examinuntil Nov. 19. The Federal grand ing of the notes. jury returned an indictment chargng internal revenue violation "on what your opinion is foundagainst John Steinberg and Tony ed." Carlino of Rockford and Ernest Sansone and Carlo Callani of Sa- tor vehicle operator's renewal ap- the Stoll maid, outlined him as

Former Banker at Saybrook, Aged 75, Sent to Jail Today

Bloomington, Ill. -(AP)-Unable o post \$5,000 bond, Charles A. Schueman, 75, former president of as 'hte.' the Saybrook state bank, was sent to the McLean county jail to await trial on charges of larceny by trustee, and "for failure and refusal to account for and pay over 'anything' as 'anyding,'-a Ger- "If we could just get some word it trust funds." Schureman surrendered voluntarily.

New York, Oct. 16-(AP)-Ru- N. J., where Charles Lindbergh, Jr., mors that Manager Bill Terry and was murdered in 1932. the New York Giants had offered Carl Hubbell and cash to the St. planned to call rebuttal witnesses, murder of the woman or for a Louis Cardinals for either one of but both sides expected to complete the Dean brothers today were de- their cases before nightfall. They nied by the Giants office. "I don't looked for a prompt ruling know where the rumor started," one Giant official said, "but I can tell you there is absolutely nothing Hubbell didn't get along is all hog yesterday that he was the killer of sick and thinly clad-it was the

CHILD LIVED AS BREAK IN STOLL HE OPENED DOOR

CALLED MONDAY But Furnace Murderer Denies Realizing Burner In Use

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 16 -(AP) - Lawrence Stone admits knowing that 5-year-old Nancy Jean Costigan was alive when he Gurton E. Bishop, former Dixon threw her into an apartment newspaper publisher, and of recent house furnace, District Attorney years proprietor of a large and successful printing establishment in realizing that the huge oil burn-

being caused by a heart attack. He Michael I. Silverstein of the Mount by the Times is confirmed, in part, had been in poor health for over a Vernon police described the pris- by the cheerfulness of Mrs. Stoll's Chamber of Commerce will hold year, but his passing was quite un- oner's assertion that the fire was relatives since Sunday, by the out as one of several discrepencies passing of two days without any Funeral services will be held at in the statement. The 24-year-old appeals to the kidnaper over the the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday laborer was quoted as saying the radio and by the Assocated Press afternoon and at St. John's Luth- girl fell heavily while playing ball report that the \$50,000 ransom has eran church at 2:30, Rev. Albert with him and that he, panic-strick- been sent to Nashville. ter she "turned blue."

> Silverstein sad he was trying to Mrs. Stoll or her kidnaper had establish whether the child had found some way to communicate all day Sunday, when the girl was

Hamilton Anderson, a New York attorney, notified police he had and from 1865 to 1867 he played been retained to represent Stone by a "Mrs. Strong of New Milford,

PROOF SUSPECT WAS IN JERSEY

Testimony Heard in Hauptmann Case

New York, Oct. 16 -(AP)- Atof New Jersey told Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer that New York, Oct. 16 -(AP)-Ed- the Lindbergh ransom notes, which 16-acre estate. ward W. (Daddy) Browning went he claimed the state had proved to the grave as he had wished - were written by Bruno Richard with 3,000 purple orchids covering Hauptmann, "are an admission the Hauptman that he was in the has personally answered all tele-

The attorney general's stateand scoured the city to get the ment came after Albert D. Osborn, handwriting expert, testified with "reasonable certainty" that specimens of Hauptmann's handwrit-

Wilentz dramatically read excerpts from the ransom notes, in-

It contains the sleeping suit from Fixed Similarities James Fawcett, defense attorney, over objections of Wilentz, asked between the penmanship of the

cle applications.

The witness, referring to a moolication, said

would identify the writer. Well, grimace all during the time he was here is the improper relation of in sight. the letters 'h' and 't.' " Characteristic Error

"Often, he spells the word 'the'

cett asked.

"Now in this exhibit," said Osborn, "he has spelled the word manic character stic." At least two persons are yet to If there were only some way of testify that they saw a man resem- knowing how she is...

"Any other peculiarities?" Faw-

bling Hauptmann near Hopewell, The alien carpenter's attorney

Denied Baby's Death Matching the thundered question of New Jersey's Attorney General, to another angle. "Figure it out for That story that Terry and Hauptmann shouted his denial yourself," he said. "Mrs. Stoll was (Continued on Page 2)

Princess Jacqueline, French Bulldog, Believed Only Talking Dog in World, Died Today, Aged Ten Years

Showers tonight Princess Jacqueline, the pedigreed John Hopkins University once said such crudeness French bulldog which liked noth- she possessed a double voice caing better than to sit down and pacity unique among canines of have a good, long chat, is dead. the world. The John Hopkins ex-

120 words and to have used them perverse moods, she said "I won't." I

Believed to be the only talking aminers discovered the dog posses-Iowa—Cloudy and cooler, much dog in the world, she succumbed to sed vocal cords similar to those of onistic to the wealthy classes and northeast and extreme east por- home of her mistress, Mrs. Mabel Her first vocal effort was a terse struck at the Stolls as a blow

KIDNAPING CASE EXPECTED SOON

Developments Around the Estate Indicate Expectations

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16-(AP)-The Louisville Times said today it Alice Speed Stoll, kidnap victim, was alive Monday and may be freed

within 24 hours. "The above information gathered

The information published by Times was taken to indicate that

Expectation Indicated There had been indications since pected something to happen withshort time, that again had been cleared on the possibility that the kidnaper or some agent might bring the woman back. Squads of police searching the neighborhood of the Stoll estate had moved southward today, and

the Lime Kiln lane on which the home fronts. "You can go up there, buddy, but I can't." a policeman remarked to a reporter who invited him to ride with him as he turned from Upper

"We don't want the kidnaper caught. We're not interested in that. We only want Alice back and we're still hopeful she will be returned to us safely," Berry V. Stoll, husband of the kidnaped

near here, froam where Mrs. Stoll was kidnaped last Wednesday afternoon and held for \$50,000 ran-Stoll came outside the house and

tracted by the barking of Hector, Great Dane dog that roams the Answered All Calls Stoll appeared hopeful that his

kidnaper.

Solution of the Stoll kidnap mystery was represented by police today to rest on the capture of two story of Methodism, stated that may get a widows third of the es- little package to Mr. Lindbergh? men-one of them the short and muscular man who executed the actual abduction-and the other

strapping six-footer. As nerve-worn peace officershe witness to pick out similarities through the maze of clues that

> His features are described as hin, long pointed nose, narrow lips and close set eyes. Maid's Description The description of the kidnaper given authorities by Anne Woolet, having an extremely pale face

He is thought to be about five feet eight inches in height and "This inversion of the letters is 150 pounds in weight His black an error, characteristic of this hair was parted in the center. Tenseness characterized the family's attitutde for a time last night

> But soon the feeling ebbed away George Stoll, a brother-in-law, spoke the thoughts of the clan wouldn't be such a terrific strain There are those who believe Mrs.

second communication.

mark there was no communica-Major William Schmidt pointed

New Theory Expressed ory that the actual abductor was dominated by another individual.

either the tall blonde or a third They recalled that the abduction was done with force and violence and ventured that a skilled kid-

cribed as the work of a highly in-

onistic to the wealthy classes and

ling lodge B. P. O. Elks of which he been attacked. He said he had with the family was a charter member and a Past proof that the furnace was burning killed. Flames were leaping six- last night that the Stoll family exleft this morning for Des Moines friends in Dixon who will mourn feet high at the time her blackened bones were found Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Costigan of Forst Hills, the parents of the child, planned to leave today for Chicago, to bury Nancy Jean in the family plot of her maternal grandparents police again were keeping clear of

River road into the lane. "Only Want Alice Back"

> Alice told The Associated Press in an interview today. The interview was obtained on the lawn in front of the specious Stoll home on Lime Kiln Lane

26-year-old socially prominent wife would be returned safely. He said limelight-loving millionaire, said baby's room the night of the kid- phone calls to the home since the day of the abduction, in the hope a

> Explaining that no one was allowed on the premises, Stoll said 'we are trying to keep the place absolutely isolated so the kidnaper ing were identical with that of the will not think we are trying to trap him." He reiterated that he had no desire whatever to capture the abductor and that his one and

have arisen since the disappearransom notes, and six motor vehi- ance of Alice Stoll, it became known that the second man sought Osborn studied the exhibits in- for questioning in the case is o tently, and admitted to Fawcett blonde coloring and about forty

"Tell the court," urged Fawcett "You ask about errors which that was twisted into a "fiendish"

> giving rise to the belief that an important development was near.

> Stoll is dead. The \$50,000 ransom note is reported to have set yesterday as the time either for the

Judging from George Stoll's re-

coldest night of the Season, and she was struck. It looks bad." Police today expressed the the-

Waterville, Me., Oct. 16-(AP)-|all correctly. Dr. Knight Dunlap of naper would never operate with

Published stories that the crime

cloudy and cooler.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:14 A. Robinson.

Princess Jacqueline was reputed "out". Her first complete sentence to have a vocabulary of more than was "I will" but occasionally, in field director of the federal angle angle.

Parole Officer Orestes H. Wright of

were Dixon visitors Saturday.

and friends here.

Chicago this morning.

esterday afternoon.

John Miller of Wisconsin, brother

Frank Nangle of Paw Paw was a

Dixon visitor Monday.

Maurice Schwartz was here from

norse show in St. Charles Sunday.

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BREAK IN STOLL—

Suppers Features

of Three Meetings

here by the state G. O. P. head-

Thursday evening, following a

End of Sovereignty

of States Seen by

Columbus. O. -(AP)- Sen. J

Hamilton Lewis of Illinois asserted

what it can do."

from his audiences.

on the unconstitutionality of the

action of the last Congress brings

many expressions of commendation

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR.

NURSES

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; metals lead quiet Bonds higher; U. S. governments

Curb steady; specialties in demand. Foreign exchanges sterling recovers.

Cotton higher; scarcity of contracts; higher sterling exchange. Coffee quiet: commission house

Wheat higher with corn. Corn strong! acute feed situa-

Cattle generally steady; top Hogs fairly active mostly steady top \$5.80.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

Chen	****		
WHEAT-			
Dec old 1.00%	1.01%		1.01
Dec new 99%	1.02	99 1/4	
May 99 %	1.02	991/4	1.01
July 95	9714	95	96
CORN-			
Dec old 77%	78%	77	78
Dec new 761/2	7834	76 1/2	77
May 78%	80%	78%	80
July 79%	81	79%	80
OATS-			
Dec new 51%	52%	51%	52
May 49%		49 %	50
July 45%	46%	45 74	46
RYE-			
Dec old			741
Dec new 74	75 %	73 1/2	741
May 76%	77 %	75 %	769
July			76
BARLEY-			
Dec 78	78 %	78	784
May 76%	77	7614	77
LARD-			
Oct 9.12	9.240	9.12	9.2
	9.37	9.25	9.3
Jan 9.40	9.47	9.37	9.4
BELLIES-			
Oct			13.2
Dec			12.5

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 16-(AP)-Wheat:

No. 2 red 1.02%; No. 2 hard 1.08; No. 3 hard 1.06. 3 yellow 7914; No. 2 white 85%; sample grade 76. Oats No. 2 white 5614; No.

white weevily 52. Rye no sales Barley 80@1.20.

Timothy seed 16.50 @ 17.00 cwt. Clover seed 15.00@19.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Oct. 16-(AP)-Hogs

19,000, including 8000 direct; fairly No. 1, fine quality 1.77 1/2. active, mostly steady; packing sows 220-300 lbs 5.70@580; early top 5.80; 170-210 lbs 5.25@5.75; pigs scarce \$5.25; light light, good and choice box; pears 1.75@2.00 per bu. 140-160 lbs 4.65@5.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.00@5.70: medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.50 % 5.80; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.60@5.80; packing sows, medium and good. Cattle 8000 commercial, 2000 gov-

ernment; calves 250 commercial 500 generally steady trade, killing quality plain but considerable beef in run, especially after liberal receipts Monday; most steers and yearlings scaling 1100 lbs refrigerator standards 20%; refrigdownward and of quality and condition to sell 8.50 down to 5.50; best weighty steers 9.65; top light steers 9.35; cutter cows and bulls firm to shade higher; but beef cows again slow at 3.00@3.75; stockers and feeders continue fairly active; slaughter cattle and yealers: steers good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.25@ 8.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@9.25; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@10.00; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00@10.25; common and medium, the price for fluid milk will not be ed to be resting comfortably at

Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE

with revised Plans and Specifications prepared by Raymond A. Orput, will be received at the Principal's office of the present school building up to 2 P. M., Saturday, Oct 27th, 1934.

Light pigs .50@2.25; 100-140 lbs Anne Eustace motored to Prince-ton last evening where they attended a meeting of the Woman's

case shall the minimum hourly rate of wages be less than \$1.20 for ing sows 275-350 lbs 4.75@5.35; pack-skilled labor and 50c for unskilled 550 lbs 4.00@4.\$0; rough sows 1.00@ Vogue Shop is spending today in

Form No. 61 must be signed and enclosed with each bid. Copies of the revised Plans and Specifications may be obtained through Kenneth N. Lind, 118 Shaw Rockford, Illinois, Phone

cordance with PWA Construction Regulations of Bulletin No. 2, re-vised March 3, 1934, copies of which may be seen at Mr. Lind' The Board of Education reserves

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ion and medium 2.75@4.25. Sheep 10,000 all commercial; indications generally around steady; best native lambs held around 6.75; most early bids under 6.50; slaughter ewes 1.50@2.25; desirable feeding lambs 5.50@5.85; best held higher; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice

6.25 @ 6.75; common and medium 5.06 @ 6.35; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.65@2.35; all weights, common and medium, 1.50@1.90; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.35 @ 6.10. Official estimated receipts tomor-

Wall Street

Allegh 1%; Am Can 1034; A T & T 1101/2; Anac 111/4; Atl Ref 231/4 Barnsdall 64; Bendix Avi 124; Beth Stl 281/2; Borden 26; Borg Warner 24: Can Pac 12 1/4; Case ments. 48 1/4; Cerro de Pas 39 7/4; C & N W Dr. Fe So 11/2; Con Oil 8; Curtis Wr 21/2; 144; Fox Film A 13%; Gen Mot Shaw Printing Co. 301s; Gold Dust 17%; Kenn Cop Kroger 29; Mont Ward 29; in Chicago Sunday N Y Cent 2214; Packard 354; Pen-39%; Radio 6; Sears Roe 41%; Sunday. Stand Oil N J 41%; Studebaker 3% Tex Corp 21; Tex Gulf Sul 37%; ited in Mt. Carroll Sunday. Un Carbide 44%; Unit Corp 3%; U

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 31/2s 103.22; 1st 41/4s 103.29; 4th of the Northern Illinois Dental 4 % 8 104.1; Treas 4 % 8 111.28; Treas Society.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Bendix Av; 121/2; Berghoff Brew 34; Butler Bros 8%; Cen Ill Pub for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a svc pf 10%; Chi Corp pf 26; Companyealth Edis 44; Cord Corp 3%; subsriber of the Dixc.; Telegraph Gt Lakes Dredge 17; Houd-Her B Ask for particulars 4%; Lib McN & Lib 6%; Prima Co. Frank Cahill of Palo Alto, Calif., lew 79 1/4; No. 2 yellow 79 1/4 @ 80; No. 21/4; Swift & Co. 18 1/4; Swift Inti stopped over here for a visit with these meetings. 381/2; Vortex Cup 131/2.

Chicago Produce

54; on track 239; total U. S. shipments 783; steady; supplies moder ate; demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin to Chicago. round whites U. S. No. 1, 85@90; commercial grade 80; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.45; showing decay 1.20; Colorado McClures U. S.

strong to 10 higher; best grades loupes 1.00@1.25 per crate; grapes Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; canta-16@18c per 4-qt basket; grapefruit per box; lemons 3.00@ 4.50 down; most packing sows 4.75 6.00 per box; oranges 2.50@5.00 per and Miss Neva Neeley, of Lincoln,

41/2 lbs 12; leghorn hens 10; rock springs 14@15; colored 131/2; leghorn 121/2; roosters 11; turkeys 10@ geese 12; old 9 1/2.

Butter 9673 firm; prices unchang-Eggs 2187; firm; extra firsts cars

24; local 231/2; fresh graded firsts on business. cars and local 23; current receipts erator extras 2114.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Bormilk direct ratio

550-1300 lbs 2.75@7.00; heifers, good delivered and accepted. The price present. Her many friends are will be published within five (5) happy to learn of her improvement. days after the period for which the Mrs. R. W. Sibley and daughter company will have heretofore an- Gretchen of Sandwich, were here announced until after said milk is yesterday, shopping and visiting nounced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in

DIXON LIVESTOCK Furnished by H. O. White 5.00@5.60; 200-300 lbs 5.20@5.60; Club. This is a PWA project. In no 300-325 lbs 5.00@5.55; 325-375 lbs Mark Broad commercial traveler

3.00, stags 1.00@3.00; 70 lbs dock-| Chicago, buying merchandise for her store. William Johnson and wife, and Veal calves 140-180 lbs 5.00@6.50: 20-140 lbs 4.50@6.00; 10-120 lbs 2.50 Gus Kohl and wife of Nachusa

Lambs unchanged.

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHI

Miss Lois Burke was in Urbana Saturday where she assisted at the opening of a new Ford-Hopkins Drug store.

-You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 4.

R. A. Thompson, manager of the Dixon Ford-Hopkinh store was in Clark Hess, Rush Bose and Bud of the investigation. Galesburg Sunday.

Rink returned home Monday a. m. from a week end duck hunting expedition on the Illinois river near ow: cattle 10,000 commercial, 300 Sparta. The weather was delightful government; hogs 18,000; sheeep but the bag of ducks was reported to have been rather limited.

Mrs. Chapman Leake expects soon to leave for Florida where she will spend the winter months. Jerome Morse of the joint land bank of Chicago spent the weekend in Dixon the guest of his parents who reside in the Lally apr

Dr. Raymond Worsley transacted Chrysler 36%; Commonwealth business in Steward Monday, -Lawyers will find carbon paper Erie R R 12%; Firestone T & R of superior quality at the B. F Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott were

Mr. and Mrs. Athur Reeves of ney 66; Phillips Pet 13%; Pullman Mt. Carroll visited Lowell Park on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Posselman vis-

-You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertise-ments in the Dixon Telegraph. tf Dr. C. E. Smith will spend to day and Wednesday in DeKalb where he will attend the meeting

Mrs. Kenneth Church and Mrs Hal Roberts attended the state convention in Peoria .Thursday and Friday.

-An accident insurance policy

relatives on his way to Cleveland O., and New York City. He is a former Dixonite with many friends here. He intends to stop over for Chicago, Oct. 16-(AP)-Potatoes another visit on his return trip to California Miss Sara Elizabeth Sink has

returned home from a business trip -Do not start on your motor he sees an "end to the sovereignty trip without the protection of The of states" close at hand and the Telegraphs \$10,000 policy. It costs establishment of one "state of the

but \$1.40 for a years' protection union." He predicted the situation xpecting a visit from her brother- ment money it has advanced in is the former Mary McGinnis. in-law and daughter, A. R. Neeley, the furtherance of relief.

Neb., who at present are visiting at the Century of Progress but who | sp will visit here on their return trip last Congress never came home, o Nebraska. Attorney John O. Shaulis went to Springfield Monday to remain until Washington. They handed it over asked to borrow \$125 with which

lodge sessions of the I. O. O. F. Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Monday Charles Powell was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Sunday morning where he sub-

mitted to an emergency operation for the removal of the appendix. Mrs. Addie Eastman of First street who has been quite ill, is able to be up at the present writ-

Mrs. Charles Bush, Worthy Matden Company to announce in ad- ron of the Order of the Eastern vance the price it will pay for fluid Star, Dorothy Chapter, submitted to an operation Friday morning at Therefore, until further notice the K. B. S. hospital and is report

Sealed proposals for the con-struction of a Gymnasium Addi-September is \$1.313 per cwt for 4 per returned home last night from a Mrs. Harvey Cline is seriously

Mrs. Florence Hopkins and Miss

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of Ed Miller, is visiting relatives VETERAN ELKS TO BE GUESTS AT A BANQUET

Chicago for a visit Sunday with Members of Lodge for Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler went to Quarter of Century Amos Bosworth attended the to be Honored Postmaster and Mrs. John E. Moyer visited friends in Steward

Members of Dixon lodge, No. 779. B. P. O. Elks, who have held membership in the lodge for a period of 25 years or more, will be honor Local police asserted the only motive in which they placed credence was the \$50,000 ransom dea brief program is to be enjoyed continue to serve. The quarter century members will be guests of honor and all members be guests of honor and all members of the lodge are invited to attend. HARRY PIERPONT The committees in charge of the in Dixon and County event are as follows:

Older members-Charles E. Mil-A public dinner will be held at ler, chairman, Wayne Smith, Nate the parlors of the First Methodist Morrill, D. H. Spencer, F. A. Chivpiscopal church of Dixon Monday erton, Lee Read, Webster Poole, vening, Oct. 29, at 6:30 o'clock William Nixon and Sam Bach-

under the auspices of the Dixon arach.
township division of the Lee
County Young Republicans' orgaJones, chairman, Morey Pires, nization, it was announced today Ralph Salzman, Chester Barriage, pont's last walk until "20 minutes by Curtis E. Gleason, Dixon chair- Walter Fallstrom, Robert Fulmer, or so" before it starts. Curtis Gleason, M. M. Memler and A prominent speaker will be sent Paul Brookner.

TEMPLARS SEE MOVIE

quarters for the dinner which is expected to draw a capacity crowd. Mr. Gleason or the Young Repub- a special treat at the regular statlicans headquarters at Dixon or ed meeting to be held at the Ma-Sheldon Ziegler, Amboy; Homer when moving pictures of the pa-Betts, Paw Paw; Clarence Kersten, rade held in connection with the Ashton, and O. D. Finkenbinder, annual conclave in Chicago last month, and showing Dixon Commeeting at the Scarboro church will be shown.

L. O. O. M. WEDNESDAY church supper which will be served The regular meeting of Dixon Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, the lodge, No. 727, Loyal Order of ladies of Lee Center will serve Moose will be held at the Moose supper from 5 5until 7 o'clock after | Fall Wednesday evening at 8 o'be held to be followed by a dance. transacted and all members are The public is invited to attend urged to attend.

ELKS' CARD PARTY Members of Dixon lodge, No. 779 B. P. O. Elks will enjoy another of a series of card parties at the club house tomorrow evening, be-Sen. J. Ham Lewis ginning at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

BIRTHS

may mean \$10,000 for your famwould result from the failure of states and political subdivisions to daughter, Jacqueline Marie, at the LAMPMAN - Born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman are pay back to the Federal govern- K. B. S. hospital. Mrs. Lampman

A banker recently said: "I know C. Wayland Brooks, in his thes over the state says: "The They are here in person but they ness on it. It is well improved and left their power to make laws in stocked. 275-550 lbs 4.00@5.35; pigs good and l6; young ducks 94@14; young choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@4.65.

Springfield Monday to remain until to one man and he in turn dele-ber. She came in recently and gated it to others. The result is her. She came in recently and that no business man knows what paid \$50 on the note, explaining he can do until he read his morn-ing paper and see what the NRA by being on relief." This happenhe can do until he read his morned in Cumberland county. has decided will be the rules for the day. And meantime America is in confusion. It does not know

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Terse Items of **News** Gathered in Dixon During Day

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TO LEAVE DIXON city are leaving within a few weeks guests at a banquet to be held at for Rock Island where they have was on the stand when yesterday's he club house next Tuesday eve- purchased a home at 823 Fifteenth session ended. ning at 6:30. Committees have street, that city, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbeen appointed from the older cox have been residents of Dixon er of New Jersey's legal lights, laid groups of members and the young- for the past 16 years. Mr. Wilcox is the groundwork for fingerprint tes- Sat. Oct. 6th, Chicago er Elks who will have charge of the a salesman for the Steele-Wedles timony event. There are 86 members of the company of Chicago and his terrilodge who have been affiliated for tory covers Rock Island and Dixon Frank Kelly, fingerprint expert, liam E. Leach of Amboy were unitperiod of a quarter of a century districts in eastern Iowa and and then excused him after the or longer. Following the banquet, northwest Illinois, which he will

WILL SIT DOWN TO DEATH SOON

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Tighten Restrictions

Today, with the zero hour close at hand, restrictions were drawn mann.
even tighter at the prison. The

convicts Preparations, mostly secret, have peal presumably would not be ocn been made for nearly any contin- sidered by the appellate division Nathan Barry and gency-no matter how fantastic- before Friday. There will be a Republican mandery an ddrug and bugle corps since George "Baby Face" Nelson is still at large and John Hamilton, wish to try the prisoner before the another number of the disrupted general election next month. Dillinger-Pierpont machine-gun ning crew, is unaccounted for.

about Gov. George White. The re- OFFICERS MUST which a Republican meeting will clock. Important business is to be turn of Detective William Cleary of Cincinnati as the governor's ANSWERCHARGES personal bodygurd, pending the scheduled electrocution, was requested yesterday by Adj. Gen. Frank D. Henderson.

> has first act will be to free less distress signals" and "unduly Mooney, and Mooney is the God of the Communists of the Pacific coast, "Mooney free, means a the vessel after he was "aware that Communistic march eastward." So states a resident of California in the vessel was steaming into a a recent interview, while visiting fresh breeze." in Illinois.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 17 Ralph Meyer, 11.

RANSOM NOTES PROOF SUSPECT **WAS IN JERSEY**

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below in the engineroom and direct the baby. He offered his alibi-that the crew. ause of the county institute here he escorted his wife home from her on Thursday and the Northwest job in the Bronx on the night of Division of the State Association the kidnaping-and explained that meeting in Oregon the following the ransom money found in his garage had been given to him by a friend for safekeeping.

Osborn, New York handwriting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilcox of this expert who has figured in criminal cases on both sides of the Atlantic Thompson-Leach

Wilentz, dapper, aggressive lead- Wedding Solemnized

He introduced State Trooper policeman had told of carefully opening the ransom note left in the baby's nursery. He called James Taylor, attache in the office of ning, Oct. 6, in a ceremony per-Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's formed by Rev. H. J. Schick, pas-lawyer, who told of receiving annote from the kidnaper was soleminized at 9 o'clock. through the mail, and asked him if many persons had handled it

Finger Print Evidence? Whether New Jersey has any fingerprint evidence is another mat- of brown crepe trimmed with white ter. Having it, the Attorney General still might not offer it. State police have denied finding fingerprints at the Lindbergh home, and the prosecution is revealing no more of its murder case than it

feels is necessary to obtain Haupt-The war-time German machine stone Ave. in this city. Members of Dixon Commandery, strengthened force of guards gunner probably will not know be-Reservations may be made with No. 21. Knights Templar are to have clamped a closer watch upon the fore the end of the week whether A. Jones of Amboy. The groom is comings and goings at the gray-he must stand trial for the mur-stone administration building back der. His attorney is prepared to with district chairmen as follows: sonic temple this evening at 7:30 of which dwell more than 4,000 appeal if Justice Hammer hands school. down an adverse opinion. The ap-

New Jersey, however, does not

Today brought also a close guard MORRO CASTLE'S

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against Captain Warms accusing "If Sinclair wins in California, him of delay "in sending out wirejeopardizing the lives of passengers and crew", and of failure to stop the superstructure was on fire and In addition he was charged with

failure to have fire hose ready for use, to have the fire doors closed and with having an insufficient number of men on watch at the ime of the fire.

world's oldest rectal institution, soothes instantly the torture of Piles. Developed through 56 years' experience in successfully treating more than 46,000 cases. Use this wonderful Abbott is charged in the report with failure to go below to the engine room and fire rooms "to direct money will be refunded. For sale at

the engine room crew in the per-

failed to supervise the proper low-

ering of lifeboats, and Hansen is

charged with failure to carry out

the ship master's orders to stand

Buija, as First Assistant Engi-

Mrs. Mary Thompson and Wil-

ed in marriage at the Immanue!

Evangelical church, 7020 S. Mich-

igan Ave., Chicago, Saturday eve-

Miss Albertine Leach and her

fiance, C. B. Silverthorne, of Chi-

bride was prettily attired in a gown

satin. Guests were Miss Hazel

Jones, Amboy, Miss Dorothy Jones,

Redmon, Ill., Miss Addie Jones and

entertained following the ceremony

at a wedding supper given by Miss

Albertine Leach. The bride and

groom will reside at 4 North Black-

Mrs. Phalen Wed

Joseph Barry last evening receiv-

ed a telephone message announc-

ing the marriage in Chicago earlier

in the evening of his brother, At-

torney Nathan I. Barry of Hamil-

ton, O., to Mrs. Phyllis Phalen of

1019 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park.

The telephoned announcement did

not say where or by whom the

wedding ceremony was performed.

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Hackney, the report charges,

formance of their duty."

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remple. Legion Auxiliary-Legion Hall. Wednesday

Dixon Travel Club -Mrs. Ralph Newman, 816 Jackson Ave. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. W. O. Miller, Route 1.

Nurses Alumni-Nurses Home. South Central P. T. A.—Al school

Thursday High School P. T. A .- Picnic supper at 6:30, followed by meeting, and talk by Dr. Bradford, University of Nebraska.

P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. hall. Bethel Missionary Soc.-Weyant cottage Methodist W. H. M. S .- Misses

Dora and Harriet Breed, 303 Everett Street. Friday

March School P. T. A .- At the Stated meeting Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.-Masonic Temple.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Sosiety Editor at No. 5, for Social

THE WASHING DAY

HE little cottage on the shore Has clothes-lines in and out, The waves come almost to the door, And all the linen pinned about,

Catches the freshness of the And, leaning to the waterside, Gathers the wind, like sunny sails

Ready to journey with the tide. There, where the sparkling waters spread. Their foaming ripples at the feet,

Flapping, fluttering, clean and Below the hillside's grassy slopes, Above the fringes of the bay, It tugs against the taunted ropes Full of its breezy holiday. -Elizabeth Fleming.

The linen dangles over-head

So. Central P. T. A. Dr. Le Sage birthday.

The general subject is Health and Safety." Dr. Charles Baebler-Brown LeSage is to speak on Health". H. J. Force of Chicago, associated with the Chicago Motor Club will speak on "Safety." Mr. Force was a member of President Hoover's commission on street safety during the year, 1929.

Teams of South Central will also explain their work. There will also be community singing.

All members are urged to be present at this first regular meeting wood. of the year.

Semi-Century Golf Tournament

Monday wah a red letter day for the Ladies Semi-Century Golf the beautiful lawn.

Mrs. Walgreen proved to be the took several pictures of the happy group. The other members who played were Mrs. Ed Vaile, Mrs. TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING-Alfred Rowland, Mrs. O. H. Martin, Mrs. Wm. Wuerth, Mrs. Frank will hold their first meeting of Rosbrook, Mrs. Geo. Hawley,

STOP ENROUTE SOUTH TO VISIT AT SPRINGFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. William Loftus and Mrs. Celia A. Jones who are enroute to New Orleans for several weeks, stopped at Springfield, Ill., and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs William Root and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingstone

Parsley Pot It is time to dig up a few roots of parsley from the garden and place in a pot. Store in kitchen or ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harringpantry window and you can grow parsley all winter to use for flavoring and garnishing. Gives bit of brightness to the kitchen, too.

Dinner For Three Corn Entree Buttered Sweet Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Sour Cream Muffins Relish Dressing for Cabbage Salad Watermelon

Corn Entree 1 cup corn 1-4 cup cheese, cut fine 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs

2 eggs 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-44 teaspoon paprika 1-44 teaspoon chopped onions 1 tablespoon catsup 2 tablespoons butter Mix ingredients and

buttered baking dish. minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked. Sour Cream Muffins

1 1-2 cups flour 1-2 cup Graham flour 1 teaspoon soda 5 tablespoons sugar -4 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup sour cream Mix ingredients and beat well. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven If sour cream is not available sour milk or buttermilk can be used but 2 tablespoons melted fat will then be required.

Quickly Prepared Dinner Menu Broiled Steak Hashed Browned Potatoes Plum Jelly Bread Fruit Salad Watermelon

Salted peanuts, freshened neating in oven, are very good served with chocolate sauce on vanilla ice cream. The young people like this combination especially

Ilafaye Rinehart

Ilafaye Rinehart was happily surprised last evening when a group to Hear H. J. Force of friends gathered at her home to

The evening was spent in playing The Parent Teacher Society of bunco, with Helen Cline winning the South Central school will meet the high favor and Kathryn Her-Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17th at man the low favor. After a delic-A very interesting program has departed at a late hour leaving been arranged by the committee in the hostess with many beautiful first prize was awarded to Miss and honesty. After all, it is these gifts and best wishes.

Wedding Monday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Frank Brown, Superintendent of Reynoldswood Farms, and Mrs. Mildred Baebler of Ster- Delightful Evening The Captains of the Patrol ling, which occurred Monday afternoon at Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Brown departed immediately for a motor trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota, and will return the latter part of the week to Reynolds-

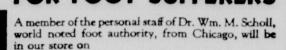
Reagan-Gaulrapp

Rock Falls, Ill., Oct. 15-In a service read Friday evening at the parsonage of the Rock Falls Chris-Club. Nine ladies played golf in tian church, Miss Anna May Reathe morning and enjoyed luncheon gan of Melrose, Ia., became the at Hazelwood which was served on bride of Robert Henry Gaulrapp of meet at the Christian church Wed-Rock Falls. The Rev. Harry E. nesday evening at 8:30, following M. E. Kishbaugh and family at

MARCH SCHOOL P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the March school the season on Friday evening, Oct.

19th, at the school, VICKS VATRO HOL PREVENT

a Special Event FOR FOOT SUFFERERS



Wednesday, October 17th ARE your feet bothering you? Do you suffer from rns, callouses, bunions, itching feet and toes, Athlete's Foot," weak arches or any other foot

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BOWMAN BROS.

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Ruth Harrington Is Bride of George Mac-Lennan on Sunday

Miss Ruth Eleanor Harrington became the bride of George A. Mc-Lennan of Rock Falls, son of Mr and Mrs. A. J. MacLennan, 207 W. Wall street, Morrison, Sunday at 4 P. M., at the home of her parton, 1120 11th Ave., Fulton. The Rev. R. L. Hoover of Mt. Morris, formerly pastor of the Fulton M. E. church, read the service.

The bride wore an ankle-length pink satin gown with matching accessories, and their corsage bouquqet was of pink and white sweet peas. Her cousin, Mrs. Clare Chapin of Morris, as matron or honor, wore an ankle-length gown of green net over green satin. Mr. Chapin was best man.

The home was decorated in pink and white, and for the informal reception that followed the ceremony the refreshment table was appointed wiht pink tapers and a And he oves the river, the mounthree-tier white wedding cake decorated in pink.

The bride and groom left on a motor trip to Wisconsin and Galion. Ohio, where they will visit a bride-groom. For traveling Mrs. MacLennan wore a brown suit with brown accessories.

They will be at home after Oct. 30 in Rock Falls, where the groom has a home already furnished. He is manager of the Kroger store in Rock Falls. His bride was graduated from Fulton high school in this

75 Young People Enjoy Roast Pig

Seventy-five young people of rudimentary, "matter' to us led in the invocation and prayer too far, it is bad for you." And took of a sumptuous dinner. The not restore, once lost menu consisted of roast pig, sweet potatoes and brown gravy, mashof washing the dishes was voted as a special honor upon the newlyweds," of which there were several Sixteen Monday couples. Following the sumptuous meal, the young folks indulged in games and social diversions till a late hour.

help her celebrate her sixteenth O. E. S. Parlor Club

ious luncheon was served the girls at the Masonic Temple, there be- will listen with ears attuned. Their Mrs. E. J. Decker. Refreshments veterans turn back to in the end were served in the small dining room A colorful bowl of fruit and mises. We seek candles graced the table. Mrs. Harold Coss was chairman, assisted by Mrs George Beier, Mrs. Wayne Wolf and Mrs. C. B. Lindell.

At Dinner Bridge late.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weiss entertained the members of the high school faculty at dinner and bridge Friday evening at the Lancaster DOROTHY CHAPT. O. E. S.home. Honor prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell, Mr. Wedding Friday and Mrs. B. J. Frazer and D. C. Austin. It proved a delightful evening for all attending.

WORKERS CONFERENCE TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVE .-

The Workers' Conference will the prayer meeting service

Imagination Is Divine Right Of Childhood

(By Olive Roberts Barton.) Yesterday I picked up an old volume of favorite short plays and once again tried to re-read a new meaning into "The Post Office," by the Indian poet Rabindranath Ta- single ring ceremony. The bride gore, whose sensitive spirituality was prettily attired in dark blue reaches the point of perfection in silk. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janssen, this sketch of a little boy Shut in and away from the out- groom attended the couple.

the Headman and Sudha, the flow- | bles. er seller. He begs strange boys to Mr. and Mrs. Mincie Janssen them his toys.

But above all he loves the imag- at home to their friends inary postman, from the king's new post office whose flag he can see, and one of whom is to one day bring him a letter from the King tains and the stars and the road Death the King

The King sends his own state physician at last and a herald to brother-in-law and sister of the bride-groom. For traveling Mrs. Amal. The new doctor opens the exhibits in New York City, in Philwindows to let in air and starlight. Amal falls asleep contentedly when he hears the King has actually coming.

The King comes-King Deathand Amal is free at last. To me 'Amal' personifies the divinity and spirituality innate in all

It is we, ourselves, who crush natural beauty of soul out of them with our templates of realism.

Smother Imagination We are so practical, so rude, so the First Christian church Bible paramount to beauty. How long school gathered at the church last does a child thrill over the color evening to enjoy the roast pig feast of a cloud, the bgigest star, the provided by the Young Men's class. little tree "growing way off there The Friloha Cass of young lades by itself," on the crest of a high were the guests of the evening. A hill? We turn their eyes earthfew savorite choruses were sung ward We shut them in. We close after which Rev James A. Barnett the windows. We say, "Don't look of thanks. The young folks then we destroy something, something took seats at the tables and par- that even the kings messenger can

Tagore'h bit of imagery can, of course, be interpreted in various ed potatoes, kraut, cranberries, ways. But my anaylsis, I am sure, coffee pie and cake. The pleasure is the right one. It is a warning he gives against cheating a little child of his right to live, to love beauty, to be free to appreciate, to expand his soul and rise to childish heights of imagination. Illusion Elusive

Does it sound too rapturous, too flowery? Perhaps, but there is so little in the way of symbols or words to express this quality of Meeting Monday "divinity" in children.

It cannot be The O. E. S. Parlor Club enter- fairy tale we tell children. It is ained Monday afternoon at bridge the fairy tale they tell us, if we ing guests for nine tables. The simplicity, their trust, and grace Lola Quick, and the consolation to very things we earth-besmirched when we find life hoarding its prothings we lost as children.

Where can we learn to trust where is freedom, where is real beauty? We pray for a letter from the King, or for the Kin ghimself too late to do us any good. Th windows have been opened too

Let us cherish this spark of di vinity in children. The greates people on earth are those who have retained it

STATED MEETING OF

There will be a stated meeting of Dorothy Chapter O. E S. in the Masonic Temple Friday evening Cards and refreshments will follow the meeting. A large attendance is

MRS. C. A. SHEFFIELD ENTERTAINED AT DINNER-Mrs. C. A. Sheffield entertained dinner Sunday.

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Glenn-Janssen

Mincie Janssen of Nelson and exhibit. imerly of Hagerstown, Md. were united in marriage at 2:30 Monday his work. at the parsonage to the Immanuel Lutheran church, the pastor, Rev. A. G. Suechting, officiating at the

doors and the world he love, pin- Last evening at the home of Mr ing for sunshine and fresh air, lit- and Mrs. Frank Janssen in Dixon, tle Amal through his window a wedding dinner was served to makes friends with those who pass relatives. Colorful flowers were the -the Curdmaker, the Watchman, attractive decorations for the ta-

play where he can see and gives will make their home on W. First street, Dixon, where they will be

John Nolf's Pic-

been exhibiting his paintings in Mrs. A. J. Zook, of Burbank, Calinow exhibiting some of his work at awarded honors. not only sent him a letter but is the Belle Keith Gallery in Rockford with the Anita Willets Burn- R. R. Valley Group ham exhibit. Some weeks ago the Telegraph announced that the Nolf showing would take place at this

Mr. Nolf who spends part of his time in Oak Park where he inspecializing in the latter. He brings presiding. to his canvases much of the quiet, The evening session beginning at WERE GUESTS AT SLOCUM

there.

handsome recognition. "Monday ficers of the W. H. M. S. will adat Grand Detour,' was selected by Robert Harshe of the Chicago Art institute for an American Federation of Arts exhittion tour; he has Fred Ball, 1005 Highland. Phone won the Butler prize, the Municipal Y1332. brother and sister-in-law of the Art league prize, and the Thompson prize at the Art institute; he has been awarded a gold medal by MEET ON THURSDAYthe Oak Park Art league; his "Boys Plowing," which won two prizes hangs in the Municipal Art collection in Chicago; his "Sons of Pioneers" was bought by the Gary public schools.

Mrs. Zook Is Honored at Luncheon

tures in Rockford Mrs. W. A. McNichols entertained with a charming luncheon and John T. Nolf of Grand Detour, bridge Monday at the Dixon Counwho for the past fifteen years has try Club, in honor of her mother, BAPTIST CHURCH-

At bridge after the prettily apadelphia, and in Los Angeles, and pointed luncheon Mrs. Z. W. Moss who is a great favorite in Dixon, is and Mrs. Harry Edwards were

W.H.M.S. Meets Fri. MOTHER SINGERS TO

The Rock River Valley Group of the Woman's Home Missionary Sostructs in painting, but loves his ciety of the Methodist Episcopal meet for rehearsal Wednesday afhome in Grand Detour, where he church will meet at the Rock Falls finds much of the material for his M. E. church, Friday, October 19th paintings, scenery, and portraits, at 10 A M. with Mrs. Chas. Frasier bers are requested to be present.

beautiful life in the quaint village 6:00 P. M. with registration and Grand Detour, and he has found banquet at 6:30 P. M. will be the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Slocum

many fine subjects for his pictures Queen Esther Rally to which all entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr.

young people are invited. Wedding Monday No doubt many Dixon friends A fine program has been arrangwill go to Rockford to see the Nolf ed. Rev. Pierce, the new District Glenn Paulus of Gien Enyn, In., Wesdames Boyer and Slocum are This afternoon Mr. Nolf will be District, Mrs. F. W. Teachout, the present at the exhibit in Rockford, new District President of the Womand will give an address or talk on an's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. H. R. Clarke, Conf. Corresponding His paintings have won him Secretary and other conference of-

dress the meeting. Those desiring transportation or luncheon reservation will call Mrs. Hattle Rossiter, Dora E. Heft, Edna

METHODIST W. H. M. S. TO

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its meeting on October 18th at the home of Miss Dora and Miss Harriett Breed, 303 will be located at 2025 Fifth street, Everett St.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church to attend the meeting. Members are urged - be present and are reminded that October is dues paying month.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER AT SECOND

The ladies of the congregation of the Second Baptist church will TO MEETserve their annual fried chicken supper Wednesday evening from the hours of 5 to 8 o'clock in the parlors of the church at 606 Madison avenue, to which the general public is invited.

The Singing Mothers of Parent Teacher Association will ternoon at 2:30 in the cafeteria of the high school. All of the mem-

and Mrs. W. R. Boyer and children of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs Glenn Paulus of Glen Ellyn, Ill., sisters.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY-

The P. N. G. Club will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday afternoon with supper at 6:30 o'clock. The committee in charge is: Pine, Elma McCrystal, Maria Murphy and Clara Hintz.

BUCKS TO SPEND WINTER

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck and daughter Darlene of Franklin Grove left Sunday morning for southern California to spen? the winter. They LaVerne, California.

LEAVE FOR FUTURE HOME IN FLORIDA-

Lieut. and Mrs. W. K. Pottinger and baby who have been guests at the home of Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster left yesterday for their future home in Pasacola, Fla., where he will be stationed.

BETHEL MISSIONARY SOC.

The Bethel Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Weyant cottage in Grand Detour.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

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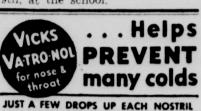
lieve it ourselves-but here they are at

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Shiffer officiated. best golfer, winning first prize for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reagan of low net. Mrs. Lee Dysart won low Rock Falls, brother and sister-inbogey and Mrs. Tim Sullivan won law of the bride, attended the low putting prize. Mrs. Walgreen couple.



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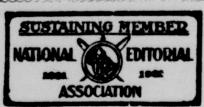
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WORLD STILL REQUIRES SAFETY OF DEMOCRACY.

This troubled world may yet be forced to understand that it will have to make itself safe for democracy before it can carry on with the ordinary business of living.

Democracy has gone out of style since the war. That slogan that Woodrow Wilson handed out in war days has become something to laugh at-partly because the war no longer looks like the holy crusade we once thought it, and you! partly because democracy itself has shown more defects than we used to think it had.

But when all the shams and hyprocrisies of the war are admitted and all the faults of democratic government are reviewed, it is still true that democracy does provide a safety valve which eases tensions and prevents the kind of explosions that have been tormenting Europe lately.

Historians are still arguing about what caused the World War, and the argument won't be settled for a long time to come. One thing, however, is very clear; a large part of the trouble was the ceaseless struggle of oppressed minorities to win their freedom.

This struggle centered in the old Austro-Hungarian empire, and it touched off the war. The finest thing Wilson have returned to Springfield after the lonesomest spot on earth. What ever did was to tell the whole world that freedom and a visit in Dixon. self-determination must be the heritage of all peoples if a much labor and taste, prepared the past ever be undone?" repetition of the holocaust was to be avoided.

But the post-war readjustments failed to reach this the speaker's stand at the recent involving a wrong and injury goal. Democracy was discarded. Croats, Austrians, Rus- meeting. It was a neat compliment which he would give much to be sians, Germans, Italians, one people after another, were a foreign land. forced into the strait-jacket of autocratic government. Sidney Losha of Eldena forged can do about it, except wait. But That priceless safety valve, the ballot box, was tossed out an order on his employer, A. S. all depends on how we wait and

The result? Violence and bloodshed. In country after Amboy and he departed for parts called "Wits' End Corner," country the secret police must go about smelling out plots unknown. and conspiracies. Prisons must be enlarged, executioners

must be kept busy.

The dictators fear their own people and they fear one snother. Riots and assassinations come in an ever-increas- tober meeting of the Men's club at out of it which she passed on to us ing crop; and each one disturbs an unstable equilibrium the Y. M. C. A. so dangerously that people catch their breath and wonder, "Will this start a new war?"

Maybe it's time to revive that old war slogan. A world that was safe for democracy would certainly have fewer ciation will have a smoker next farther up the read, round the cordanger spots than the one in which we are now living.

SHOULD WE TURN PRIMITIVE?

When Atilla the Hun invaded Europe in 451 A. D. and holding of a poultry show soon. murdered some 600,000 persons, he was stopped by a ed citizen, passed away at his our whole future, and we do not BUKETS work on the bladder coalition of outraged Romans, Gauls and Germans who home expended tremendous energy in winning the battle. With half a dozen modern machine guns, the allies could have won in a few moments, without losing a man. The other and Thurman McKenzie of Paw portunity to a dead blunder? defenders would have been entirely unnecessary.

When the Mohammedan Saracens met Charles the bar at Springfield. They were things we cannot undo renders us regular sleep. Guaranteed by Row-Hammer at Tours it was to decide whether Christianity members of a record breaking class unfit to do our best with what is land's Pharmacy.—Adv. or Mohammedanism should prevail in Europe. The mur- of law students, 246 in number. derous Saracens had swept everything before them, kill- East Fellows street, was the scene ing, plundering and burning indiscriminately. Their of a robbery in which valuable fire theory was that the only good Christian was a dead one. arms were taken. Charles was not at all certain of victory, but he made what might have been the last stand of Christianity with courage admired ever since. With half a dozen machine gunners he could have sent all his other helpers home and still have chased the raiders out of Europe.

When the Spanish armada attempted to invade England, the defenders fought valiantly, and, aided by a ues and confidence. storm which disrupted the Spanish fleet, they won. A modern battleship could have sunk the entire armada without appearing above the horizon. Or it could have sunk all without firing a shot.

When Napoleon and Wellington grappled at Waterloo there were English, Belgians and Germans opposing the Frenchman. Facing the fiery Napoleon they all fought nobly, but it was Wellington's squares that saved the day. \$ With heavy artillery Napoelon could have broken up the squares without being seen. Or six machine gunners under Wellington could have broken up the battle before dinner. There are guns now in existence that can fire, at a single discharge, more energy than was expended in the whole Waterloo struggle.

Tanks, artillery, battleships, poison gas, airplanes and machine guns are not common to America alone. They are in use by every power. Yet there are some minds sized 19' heating plant, that believe the United States, by abolishing its armaments, could dodge war. In other words, they would add to the slaughter by leaving us barbarous weapons to op- largest installer of Warm pose modern ones.

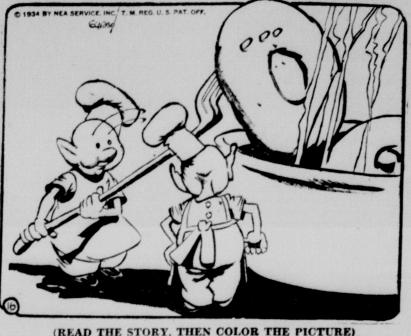
What we need is not less defense, but more of it.

This (Fascism) is a passage from one civilization to another. It signifies that it will be an economy which A small down payment does not place the accent on individual profit, but is more protects against higher concerned with the collective interest .- Premier Musso-

When you get to be my age, birthdays shouldn't be a time to celebrate. The more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay .- Mrs. Franklin HOLLAND FURNACE CO. D. Roosevelt.

We Americans are inclined to judge Balkan kings by somic opera standards. King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia was not that kind .- William R. Castle, Jr., former underpage of state





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, no!

The cake the bakers had spread while. We'll have to cook some out was hard to roll, without a doughnuts ere we carry out our doubt. One of them said, "Don't plan. "A big dough board is right worry, it will soon be nice and nearby. We'll mix the dough, then

sake! Are we supposed to eat that doughnuts." It's bound to be all dirty whole bunch ran. 'cause it's spread upon the ground.' eat it, we'd have been much more out flat. Soon Dotty shouted, "Look ducted by the famous English replied one little baker. at that! I've cut a lot of doughnuts. scientist and "We have other plans in mind.

We are set to cook them, now." "Just wait until it's rolled up "Okay," cried Scouty, "come with for you, as you will shortly find." they'll show me how."

some speed. Some help from me is and brown," replied one of the bak-been found). Hence, Hunter decidwhat you need. I'm strong, and I ers. "We have done this work becan roll that cake before you can fore. say boo!"

And then he joined the bakers in real fun, but we would never get noted developments. their task, and soon one cried, them done. You will be glad we "You win! dandy, lad. Three hearty cheers for store."

"Now, what?" asked Goldy, with a smile. A baker answered, "Wait a in the next story.)

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What the News

Helpful Hints For Housewives

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

wits," writes a reader; "and it is where the lice bit. can one do when there is nothing Mrs. Victor Schotzman, with one can do. Just wait and see? Can the beautiful flowers which graced It is a pitiful story, as he tells it

from a lady who comes here from able to undo. If his facts are ac Frees and with it got a suit of which

was written by a woman who was way to go or what to do. Robert I. Randolph of Chicago turned out to be a corner, was the speaker at the regular Oc- blind alley, and she made a song today when an American Legion And her philosophy may be call-The Dixon high school football ed the corner philosophy; the faith

Wednesday evening President War- ner, just out of sight, if we do not sit down and give up. In the meantime—and

The Dixon Poultry Association today announced plans for the mean time-it is futile to undo see aright what might be done. No man has a right to condemn his life to futility: it is not entirely his William U. Bardwell of Dixon own. Why, then, chain a living op-

(The Tinies get the big surprise

"'Course, teaching you would be

To the board the

The dough was mixed and spread

AT WIT'S END

curate, one hardly knows what he

team defeated Amboy 28-0 at the that we shall find what we have lost or longed for, if we go on. All The Dixon Business Men's asso- that we have wanted waits for us

left of life. Fret not over what cannot be redone, no matter how black it may be. Admit your fault in the right spirit, then turn and face towards the light. The best amends one can make

for a wrong is to become incapable of repeating it, and to make the memory of it an incentive to better things. Even if what we have done has beshadowed other lives, we are still bound to make the best of it, and not surrender to it. The past lives in the present, and our task is to transmute its evil in-

to good-not let it turn our good (Copyright, 1934, by the

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Daily Health Talk

EXPERIMENTS ON MAN In the last analysis, to prove its value for man, every curative or preventive measure must be tried

But before that may come many tentative, analysis, most of which must be tried on animals. Most, but not all.

Why? Mainly for two reasons: first, because not all findings in animal experiments can be transported, so to say, into the world of humans, and secondly, because there is not Then Dotty shouted, "Goodness you can try to cut the great big animal suitable for the disease or always available an experimental condition to be studied

One famous instance of the second condition is to be seen in the physician, John

Hunter (born 1728, died 1793). Then everything will be all me. A pot of boiling fat I see. I'll the manner of the development of Hunter was deeply interested in We're leading to some fun help the bakers do the cooking, if the disease syphilis. At that time man was the only animal known to You Tinies sit right Soon Scouty said, "Let's show down, and watch us cook them nice tal animals, e. g. the rabbit, have ed to experiment on man-that is, on himself. He inoculated himself with the virus of syphilis and

Trench fever can be taken as an-The cake is rolled up hurried when you find what is in other example of the value of human experimentation. So far as is known man is the only animal subject to it. To determine how the disease spreads, human beings had to be used. It was suspected that as in the case of typhus, lice were the parasites which carry the infection from the sick to the well. Two men, W. H. Cole and H. H.

Edgeler, volunteered to allow lice taken from the bodies of trench fever patients to feed upon them. The experiment was conducted for many weeks but nothing happened. Then it was observed that the hu-"Here I am at the end of my man guinea pigs did not scratch

A third volunteer, Dr. Sullivan, came forward and he did scratch, received by the parents a week a mistake, son, if you thinks you and the mystery was solved, for he promptly developed trench fever.

Tomorrow-The Artificial Wet Nurse

Ohio Legionnaires Guard Child From Kidnaping Threat

Salem O. Oct 16 -(AP) up against it, knowing not which threat to kidnap or kill the two-But it year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. not a Hiram Greiner, Jr., was revealed guard was posted over the child. A note warning the parents to

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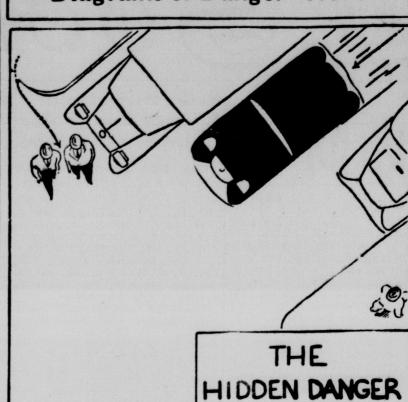
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By ORVILLE E. ATWOOD Director, Motor Vehicle Division, Midhigan. Vice-President, Region No. 3 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

THERE is nothing dangerous estrian must come out from behind about an automobile properly a parked car which obstructs the parked at a curb, its motor silent vision of the oncoming motorist. He and its brakes looked. So far as it may be near the crossing. In that is concerned that car could stand case there is only one thing for the there until it fell apart and no cas- pedestrian to do and that is not to ualty could be charged against it. step out from behind that car until

Yet, that same car is one of the he has seen that the passage both most dangerous traps known in mo- ways is safe. It is also the duty of tor vehicle records. It is a deadly the motorist to guard against just menace to the unwary pedestrian such an emergency. and a threat to the motorist him- You cannot make children play self. Death and injury surround it ing on sidewalks think of danger at all times. This is because heed- when they dart out in the street tess pedestrians at intersections will itself for a ball, a hoop, or any persist in appearing suddenly in the other plaything. You cannot make roadway from behind it, directly some pedestrians take their minds in the path of a moving automobile, off business when they step from Last year, 35,000 pedestrians did the curb. You cannot make persons that according to figures supplied cease talking as they go into a sit by the National Bureau of Casualty uation like this. All are thoughtless and Surety Underwriters. Of this It is the duty of the motorist al number, 1,460 were killed while the ways to regulate his speed so as to emaining 33,500 were injured. guard against just such a contin-

It happens sometimes that a ped- gency

'expect to suffer the heart throbs of losing" the child unless they paid \$5,000 to the extortionist was said Uncle Eben, "and you is makin'

Neatly typewritten, it was found by the family beneath the front door. Its receipt was kept secret by the parents and police, and department of justice agents were reported to have been summoned here to make an invstigation.

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EASY PAYMENTS ACCEPTABLE IN **SALE OF STOCK**

in Insull's Trial Monday Federal Court, Chicago, Oct. 16 -(AP)-Two stenographers were

Stenographers Testified

the governments witnesses Monday as prosecutors in the Insull mail fraud case fired a new salvio of letters at Samuel Insull, Sr., and his 16 co-defendants. Customers were encouraged to buy stock in the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago, one

of the letters showed, on easy-proment terms. As little as \$5 a month was acceptable for another Insull stock, in Insull Utility Investments. The witnesses, identified initials on the letters as those of George A. Kemp, one of the defendants, who was Assistant Secretary of the Utility Securities Company. This

third Insull corporation acted as

"the investment department" for

Insull companies, the letters explained. From C. E. Hall, Cincinnati, who dentified himself as an investment oanker, Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter sought more evidence that Halsey, Stuart & Company had participated when the stock of "Corp" was jet before the public in 1929. Four high officials of Halsey Stuart & Com-

ony are on trial with Insull and At Training School Hall testified that allotment certificates of the new corporation went on the market while he was attending a training school operated by Halsey Stuart & Company in Chi-

The class of 50 students was drafted for errands in connection with this distribution, he said, being used to deliver some of the stock, receive checks in payment for it and do small clerical work.

With the subject of Halsey Stue's participation opened again, deense attorney Harry Ditchburne, representing that wing of the defendants, secured answers from Hall designed to show that the investment banking house acted as no more than delivery boy for the Insull stock.

The English Starling In appearance the English Starling resembles a tailless blackbird. It is about the same size, only a bit stockier. The plumage changes twice a year. In spring it takes on a mottled appearance while in fall it is darker in color, minus the spots. Both have plumage with an iridescent cast. The bill is bright yellow in spring but in fall turns black.

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Sports of all Sorts

GOPHERS TO GET REAL TEST WHEN THEY MEET PITT

Must Overcome Panthers to Rate Recognition as National Champs

making a start toward its goal, the Western Conference football championship, Minnesota will take a ther's mantle. brack at the national title situation Saturday in clashing with Pitts-

Before the season opened, Minnesota, an almost all-veteran combination which went through the 1933 campaign without a defeat, was made the favorite in the Big grames.
Ten race. Nothing has happened grames.

Minnesota, by playing four ties last year, missed a chance for national recognition, but also took men. in the season.

Overcame Fumbling Coach Bernie Bierman of Minneota saw Pitt blister the Trojans, that he hasn't any of the social and yesterday put his squad to Gopher attack has shown terrific power in two games this season, being marred only by fumbles. This fault apparently was ironed out blocking bags. He's young but he's last week as Pug Lund, George cocky. Rennix, Stan Kostka, Sheldon Biese and the other backs handled King Bill V. the ball cleanly in practice.

and Herman Schneidman, regular ington & Jefferson and West Virbacks, in the Nebraska game, caused Coach Ossie Solem to start re-

Hard Work Ordered

Coach Bo McMillen of Indiana Yale. started a search to locate capable game, and the Maroons, although victorious over Michigan, went to hard work as Clark Duke Shaughnessy demanded more speed drills for Saturday's engagement Duke holds a slight edge. with Purdue.

At Ohio State, Francis Schmidt drilled his men to smooth up the offense, seeking more variety for played four games to Texas' two use against Colgate. The Michigan and each numbers a big-team squad was given only a light work among its victims, the Purdue among its victims among its victims, the Purdue among its victims, the Purdue among its victims among its victims. and Harry Kipke indicated there Boilermakers losing to Rice, and

Bob Zuppke gave the Illini squad a holiday, and Northwestern was Saturday on the came day Rice still enroute from Stanford.

NO OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL TEAM IN MIDWEST YET

Other Sections Have Teams Which Have Commanded Leads

New York, Oct. 16-(AP)- The pages of gridiron history don't tell to have been made by his knees. of a time in the past when so early in the season divisional leaderships are as topsy-turvy as they are in the current college campaign.

Notwithstanding what next Saturday's games might bring forth in the way of additional upsets, the 1934 season, only three weeks old. has produced standout teams in every major section of the country with the exception of the middle

Stanford rules on the Pacific The Indians have things pretty much their own way with the Southern California Trojans toppled out of the picture by virtue of two successive defeats, and St. Mary's an upset victim of Ne-

Panthers in East Pittsburgh's Panthers are kings of the eastern liar, taking over control of the jungle on the vast strength of their 20-6 victory over Southern California last week end



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New Dynasty of **Goats Imported**

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16-(AP)founded at the Naval Academy. King Bill IV., Navy's hardy mascot for years, has passed on to the animal kingdom's happy hunt- Crisler in Favor Chicago, Oct. 16 -(AP)- Before ing grounds, and his two heirs, softened by a life of ease, are not robust enough to carry their fa-

at Naval School

So a tough youngster from the white coat covered by a gold robe, trimmed in blue with a large gold near the Navy bench at football

In past years the United States since then to lower the Gopher's Naval Academy's long line of goal revival, he would increase the The first gubernatorial campaign mally Republican, only one Demo-"Bills" have been born and reared value to more than the present address will be made Friday night crat going to the House from each satisfying 20 to 6 victory over Southern California racked up, is being hailed as the best in the last election. The only inave received a regal education to the southern california racked up, is being hailed as the best in the last election. The only inave received a regal education to the southern california racked up, is being hailed as the best in the last election. The only inave received a regal education to the southern call forms address will be made Friday night cart going to the House from each three points. Crisler told some 50 at the Kankakee armory. Other than the present three points address will be made Friday night cart going to the House from each three points. Crisler told some 50 at the Kankakee armory. Other three points writers yesterday he planned speeches on his schedule are: have received a regal education to to submit the changes to the rules fit them for their reign over the committee next winter. athletic fortunes of the Midship-

But there is no blue blood in that care of Pittsburgh's chances by hardy commoner, Bill the Fifth. defeat, 7 to 3, at Minneapolis early his registration papers show he came from the Baltimore stockyards. Sandwiched among cattle, he rattled east in a freight car.

The trouble with young Bill is on defense measures for Pan- graces. He's tough and just as ther passes and running plays The rowdy with his Navy associates as There he inflicts terrific punish

ment on the tackling dummies and "Bring on that Army mule," says

Injuries to Captain Russ Fisher and decisive triumphs over Wash-

Before the season runs out, howbuilding the Iowa backfield. Fisher ever, the Panthers' reign will be suffered a knee injury, and Sch-subjected to challenge from the neidman a dislocated shoulder that Princeton Tiger and the Columbia may keep him out for the balance Lion. Princeton, undefeated last season, has played its early games Purdue also had casualty troubles, with its ace back, Duane Purvis, suffering with a recurrence of vis. Pitt has met and overpowered. Columbia holds a major victory over

The situation below the Masonreplacements for the Chicago Dixon line is somewhat of a dogfight with Tennessee, Duke and Alabama scrapping for the bone. conquered the one-time vaunted Georgia Technicians last and polish on offense. Wisconsin Saturday. Since Tennessee and stressed running plays in opening Alabama have yet to be tested,

Rice, Texas Standouts Rice and Texas are standouts in would be no special preparation for Notre Dame dropping a 7-6 decision to Texas, which also overhaul ed an inferior Oklahoma team las cut down the Southern Methodist

Mustangs. Matters in the middle west are pied like an upset tray of type Big names are being bowled down with the ease of a boy knocking over wooden soldiers. Fighting for top place are Illinois, Minnesota Chicago and Michigan State, with Notre Dame and Nebraska lurking in the background.

Holy Mount of Croagh Patrick The holy mountain of Croagh Pa rick was where Ireland's patro saint spent forty days in penanc fasting and praying some 1,500 year ago. It has indentations suppo-



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When This Owner is on Winning End He Makes It Count Well

New York, Oct. 16-(AP)- Leo Rosenberg, New York cotton broker, does not win many races with his horses but when he does, he makes them count.

Two years ago he sent out Kerry Patch to win the \$100,000 Futurity at Belmont Park at the long odds of 30 to 1. Yesterday he won his first race of 1934 when Dowdy Dell and again the odds were 30 to 1.

of More and More

Princeton, N. J. Oct. 16-(AP)goals. He would widen the goal Republican ten yards back of the goal line.

HORNER STARTS STUMPING TOUR FRIDAY EVENING

Which Contests are the Hottest

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 16-(AP)accounted for the Ardsley Handi- Governor Horner will start a cam- Democrats in 1932 elected the Sennew goat dynasty has been cap at the opening of Empire City paign trip this week, speaking in ator but only one representative, downstate districts where his Dem- James D. Burns, a crusader for ocratic organization is trying to economy. His running-mate is forelect more than one state repre- mer Representative Ben W. Alpin-

A schedule of six speeches, starting at Kankakee Friday night, Soderstrom and O. E. Benson, are the upper House

western plans has been summoned H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, head football Plans are being formulated for two of the three posts. While Democratic nominee for the Rainey ter Elaine, Mrs.. William Powers the week end in Chicago visiting to become King Bill V. His dingy coach at Princeton University, is Horner to make stump appearances speaking there, the Governor will seat in Congress. The Republican add daughters Jane and Mary, relatives and attending a Century in favor of more and better field in several other districts where have a chance to urge the defeat of candidate lives in Jacksonville. "N," King Bill roams to sidelines posts to eight feet and lower the would detract seriously from the Mason, who has been one of his cross bar, but still leave the posts support the state administration severe critics. hopes to receive from the 59th

October 23-LaSalle

October 25-Kewanee, 7 P. M. Abingdon, who refused to vote for taboos.

Galesburg, 8:45 P. M. October 27-Freeport. November 2-Jacksonville. Double Contests

Every city in which Horner is 20's. district in which both parties are senatorial conte ts also in the La-

The House contest is unusually close this year, with both sides torship.

er of Kankakee.

legislative victories the Republican Senator, Noah M.

The Kewanee and Galesburg dis-

many administration bills last year One of the Republican candidates is Fred F. Cutler of Lewistown, a prominent House figure during the

slated to appear is in a senatorial tors— Thomas P. Gunning of In Freeport District

Will Visit Districts in Salle, Kewanee, Galesburg and elected only one representative in At Freeport also the Democrats day last week.

hoping for a majority that will trict is another in which both par- on visitors here Monday afternoon. The Jacksonvine-Springfied to be be small. Carl Haack of Dixor probably be small. Among those from here who attrict the lies put up two men for the three Among those from here who at-House seats and in which a hot tended the football game at Rock campaign is being waged. One Falls Saturday were Jack Merri-Rockford and her niece, Miss Fitz-Democrat and two Republicans are field, Junior Nicholson, Charles gerald of Pecatonica called on

Also up for re-election is Sena-

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By FRANCES LEPPERD AMBOY-Mr. and Mrs. George eleventh, twelfth and Princeton and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin Rockford and their districts of the Federated Woman's striving to elect two of the three state representatives. There are Douglas—are seeking second terms. In Freeport District Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of clubs will be held at the Fourth Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin Collection and Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin of Clinton L. Ewing of McLaughlin Collection L. Ewing of McLaughlin Collectio

1932, although they took the sena- business in Oswego Frdiay. The Jacksonville-Springfield dis- Schrock and Harry Herbst of Dix- Junior club women.

Bates, John Eisenberg, Mrs. H. A. friends here flaturday evening. tor Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, Thomas Lepperd and daughter moved into the Carl Haack resione of the Republican leaders in Bette, Arthur Tourtillott and son dence on Jefferson street. Goals from Field ing at Kankakee Friday night, was announced for the Governor by Democratic state headquarters headquarters headquarters for the Democratic again running for the House from LaSalle county. One must be despendent of the Democratic are to get a word for Scott W. Lucas, the heim, Mrs. Re Flach and daughter the week end in Chic At Jacksonville the Governor al- and Mrs. Ed a. s and son Win- were guests at the Harold Albright Maxine Simpson, Rosemary and of Progress.

AMBOY NEWS

Grover Foulk. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkby MacKinnon in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

afternoon. An octette composed of Rosemary ces Fanelli, altos; John Tourtillott breeding grounds

and Phillip Ha amond, bases; John Eisenberg and Junior Nicholson, tenors, will sing at the Lee county teacher's institute at the Dixon theater Thursday of this week.

A state conference for the Galesburg visited friends here one street M. E. church in Sterling, Oct. 23. There will be forenoon, af-Lloyd Plume was transacting ternoon and evening programs. As an added feature the evening pro-County Treasurer Sterling D. gram will be given over to the

Carl Haack of Dixon visited with

Bachoffen and daughter Ruth, Charles Schalle and family have John, Katherine Prestegard, Rev. Mr. ani Mrs. Walter Lepperd

Caleta and Frank Barlow spent

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23 Organ of

hearing. 25 To gaze upon.

27 Alleged force.

28 To complain.

30 Gift of charity

34 Cotton fabric.

32 Identical.

35 Caustic.

36 Lunatic.

38 Transcriber.

41 Sugar sand.

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15 And a good

17 Card game.

20 Tree bearing acorns.

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the child star in the picture? 12 To immerse. 13 Constellation. Lion 14 Assumed 36 Badly fitting garment.

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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ABSENT!

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FRECKLES, SURELY YOU CAN TELL US HOW LEONIDAS SURELY SOMEONE DISTINGUISHED HIMSELF, AND EIGHTY-HERE MUST BY BLOCKING THE SEVEN CALLS PASS AT KNOW! FOR BOB WHAT'S AT? THERMOPYLAE COCHRAN OH, EXCUSE TO PULL OUT ME, I'M OF THE AFRAID I CAN'T LINE FOR A PROFESSOR .. QUICK KICK! I DIDN'T EVEN SEE THE GAME THE BIGGEST IN THE STORE!

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SALESMAN SAM

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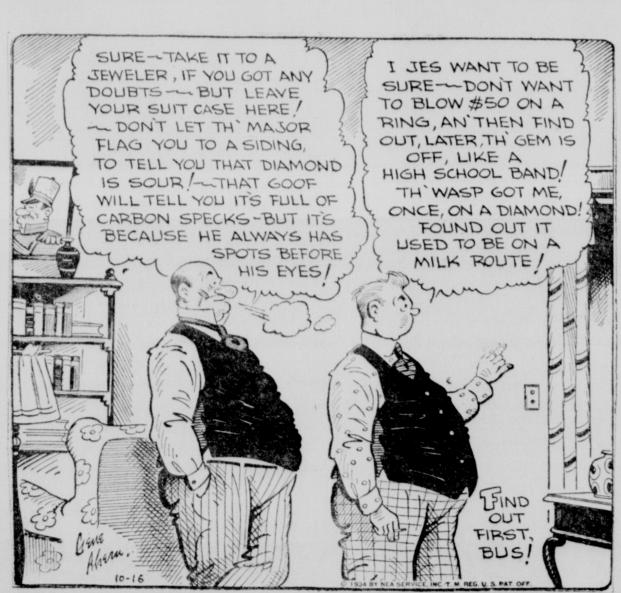
AW, HE'S ONLY YOU FOOL! HE'S A HOBO, CHIEF. HE NEEDEDA THE BIG MULTI . BATH, ANYWAY MILLIONAIRE CAPITALIST. No. 6

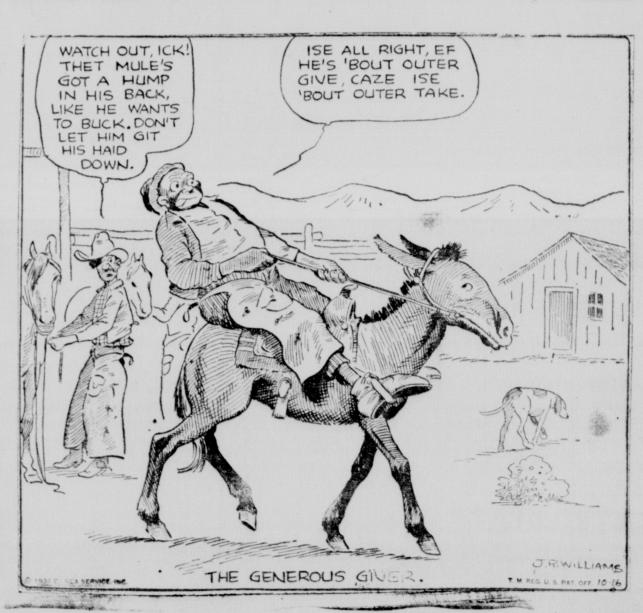
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Harry Manges, et als.

Attorney.

several

About \$10 to start.

Nina Boucher,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

appointed Administratrix of the Estate of John C. Chatman, De-

Estate of John C. Chatman, De-

The undersigned, having been

Myrtle E. Chatman.

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

(Partition)

Ruth Graybill and Mabel Carter

of said court made and entered in the above entiled cause on the 8th

lowing described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned

Six (6) in the Town (now C.ty)

of Dixon in Lee County, Illi-

least two-thirds of the valuation

Lots Three (3) Four Five (5) and Six (6) in Block

Solicitors for Complainants.

Japanese Day and Night

the ancient Greeks, preferred to

have their day start at sunrise and

end at sunset and the night begin

at sunset and end at sunrise. But

they wanted also to have a given

number of "hours" in each day and

night which they set at six for

Eighth Century Glass Cups

Eighth century Viking grave ex-

cavated in Sweden.

Glass cups were found in an

Read the classified ads in today's

The Japanese until recently, like

Oct 9 16 23

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reliable

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-2 Chevrolet trucks, WANTED - Salesman. Permanent 1929 and 1930; 6 cows, 16 shoats, work, chance for advancement; will trade for 10-20 McCormick also man with car. Write Box 64 tractor. Earnest Nickell, 10 miles in care Telegraph.

FOR SALE — Sweet cider. Phone X150. Hartwell Fruit Farm.

FOR SALE—Good lump coal at \$4.75 per ton. Phone X760, Joe

FOR SALE-Good canning tomatoes at Keith Swarts Farm, R1 Dixon, Ill. 1 mile east of Sugar Grove church. 233t3°

FOR SALE-

1934 Studebaker 4-door sedan. 1933 Oldsmobile coach.

1933 Nash 4-door sedan with radio and hot water heater. 1930 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. 1930 Essex Sport coupe.

1933 Chevrolet coach with radio and hot water heater. Murray Auto Co. nepin Ave. Phone 100 212 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE- Poland China boars and gilts, all ages; choice lot, will blease both farmer and breeder. New blood lines, cholera immuned, guaranteed. Priced reasonable, Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78 one long two shorts. 230t26*

FOR SALE—Brown Bobby quick tate are notified to attend for the in its history was over. business electric doughnut ma-hine. Good money maker for small home business or restaurant window attraction. Good as new. Beautiful Crosley Radio. Phone X927, 409 Upham Place. 242t3

FOR SALE - Purebred Registered Shropshire rams. Yearlings and mbs. Priced reasonable. Arthur Grover W. Gehant, L. Schick, Phone 53130, Dixon.

FOR SALE - Aermotor windmills pumps and tanks, also Prompt repair service on pumps, windmills, water systems and engines. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl

LIVE STOCK-MONTANA Cattle and Lambs for sale or placed on feeder contracts R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon, Phone 477 226t26

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen Toasted D. 1934. Order any breakfast or luncheon. day in the week. Tel. W1111.

FOR SALE-Purebred Duroc Jersey boars, carrying a large percent of the most popular bloodlines of land China boars, cholera immuned uaranteed and priced reasonable G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill Phone 77-2 Long and 2 Short 228t26*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6-room house, semimodern, east edge of city on Lin-coln highway. Fred F. Odenthal, Tel. 26200.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in modern home, suitable for 2. Close-in. Snyder's Grocery, 421 S. OCTOBER, A. D. 1934, will on OCTOBER, A. D. 1934, at the hour

243t3 of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public FOR RENT - Strictly modern 6-Steam auction, to the highest and best Bath-bidder, on the terms hereinafter oom upper apartment. heat, hot and cold water. oom, laundry and garage. Thos. specified, all and singular, the fol-243tf

FOR RENT - 2-room furnished and described, as follows, to-wit: apartment. Steam heat, etc. Also have 2 heating stoves for sale. L. E. Prew, 111 E. Fourth St.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms provided the said bid upon each for light housekeeping in modern nome; also garage. Inquire at 701

FOR RENT - Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago Mrs W B Ewing Reasonable Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph Tel Oakland 5521

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs H. U

WANTED

WANTED-By an experienced corgo firm—desires to remain in Dix on this winter and will accept em ployment from any concern who can make use of my service. D. W. McKenney, Phone K1117.

WANTED-Painting, paperhanging. general interior decorating. Spe-cial prices on real estate work. Estimates cheerfully given. Earl Pow-ell, Phone R764, 916 W. Third St.

WANTED—For sidings and roofs, consult us on the Home Modernization Plan. We can help you get a loan. Over 1600 Frazier Roofs. Free estimates. Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. 87tf Oct 1*

\$1.40 is very little for a year's protection to the amount of \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy. The Dixon Telegraph.

SUICIDE STRIKE **ENDS: OWNER OF**

Many of 1,200 Hungarian Miners Emerge from Mine Shaft

Pecs, Hungary, Oct. 16-(AP) -Hundreds of coal miners came back from the depths of the earth and They were the major part of 1200 said. men who went down the shafts mass suicide if their demands for divorce rate continues to increase an improved livelihood were not all over the world, especially in the

Some of them came out on Canada as well. stretchers. Behind they left comsome of them mad.

Blinking in the early morning sunlight, the half-starved men staggered from the mouth of the mine into the arms of overjoyed wives who were waiting, as they have been for five days, with food. Those who were able ate ravenously but many could not accept food. For 110 hours the men had re-

mained deep in the earth, sending back word they preferred death to surrender. They wanted more money and more work than the \$2.00 and two days weekly they have been getting. Accept Compromise With fanatical zeal they rejected

pleas sent down by a frantic goverment and food offered by more frant'c wives. But this morning a compromise was accepted. Mine owners and the government reached an agreement. Peace em-

issaries were allowed by the strikers' guards to go below with the offer and the men debated. At daylight they came out. Estate of Martha A. Morrison, All their demands were not met but the strikers got their main ob-The undersigned, having been jectives: they will be given fall and

winter raises, more days of work, ppointed Executrix of the Estate Martha A. Morrison, Deceased, and the company agreed not to disreby gives notice that she will bear before the County Court of criminate against them. Government troops stood behind Dixon, at the December A. D. 1934 machine guns as the men emerged, Term, on the first Monday in De-but there was no disorder. Today ember next, at which time all per- this mining town celebrated, for

ons having claims against said Es- the most heart-rending experience purpose of having the same ad-All persons indebted to said Esthreatened to kill General Janos tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Estergalyos, member of parliament who tried to mediate with them.

'you won't return.

Effort to Mediate Clerks' Strike at W. Frankfort Fails

West Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 16 ceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court (AP)-Efforts of William F. White commissioner of conciliation of the House in Dixon, at the December Term, on the first Monday in De- today to end a strike of union want to give industry a chance to woman. They registered as "M. anything which is not a matter of that point has been satisfied, and so, I would, of course, have known cember next, at which time all per- clerks, effective in principal stores clean out the chiselers." sons having claims against said here since Sept 6.

attend for the purpose of having which merchants agreed at a con- led many observers to believe that the woman followed him he next All persons indebted to said Estf tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

cts Dated this 2nd day of October, A.

w.th White Satur y arternoon that the many of NRA of NRA clerks union today and picketing of the past, of NRA provise affected by the strike conformal of NRA prov tinued.

Administratrix the clerk's work week at the same leged violation of codes. Statte of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court, September Term, 1934. pay. The clerks are protesting the ten years.

> Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

In Chancery, Partition, Gen. No. 4908,
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Special master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of the County of Lee State Cleaning out dirt in stores of po tatoes before they are stored for Illinois, in pursuance of a decree the winter helps prevent sprouting and rotting.

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss In the Circuit Court. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation,

William H. Kugler, Alice M. Kugler, Frank H. Kugler, Ada Myers, Executrix of the Will of William Pohle, deceased and Alvin Portner. In Chancery, Foreclosure, Gen. No. 206. piece or parcel shall be equal to at

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby giv-

223tf | put upon the same as shown by the en that I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Spe-cial Master-in-Chancery of the eport of the commissioners here-ofore appointed by the court to to Circuit Court in and for said Lee nake partition thereof, or the oth- County, in pursuance of a decree pieces shall at the same time of said Court made and entered in il for enough to make the total the above entitled cause on the 9th mount of the sale equal to two-day of October, 1934, will on said valuation.

And two-day of October, 1934, will on SATURDAY, November 17th, Terms of Sale:-Ten per cent 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (10%) of the purchase price, in cash, on the day of said sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the report of sale by the court and the latest the highest and best hidreport of sale by the court and the tender of a good and sufficient Master's deed for said premises.

Self at public venture for teast the hand to the highest and best bidform of competition put out by option der, to satisfy an indebtedness erators of chain stores.

He told the Institute of American Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th day of October, A. D. 1934.
ELWIN M. BUNNELL, adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of Meat Packers convention that large Rochelle—The eighthieth annimaterials prepared at the national with headquarters, as well as an exhibit bower. thereon from the date of said depecial master-in-chancery of the cree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceedings. all and singular, the following de-

> much thereof as shall be sufficient satisfy said decree, to-wit: The South Half (S1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW³4) of Section Seven (7), and the whole of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Eighteen (18), both in Township Twenty (20) North, of Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing Two Hundred Thirty-seven acres, situate e County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 16th

of Lee and State of Illinois

day of October, A. D. 1934. ELWIN M. BUNNELL, Special Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant.

RAMIFICATIONS **EPISCOPALEANS** URGE EDUCATION FOR MARRIAGE

MINE GIVES IN Held Only Hope of Sanctifying Wedlock, Report

> Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16 AP)-The nation's Episcopal leaders studied today the report of their joint commission on marriage urging education for marriage as the only way to combat a world increase in divorce.

despair today to sunshine and a hope of sanctifying marriage is by today that Mio Kraj, alias Sylvesfuture of more pay and more work. an educative process," the report ter Malny, alias Chalny, had connearly five days ago resolved to under the present restrictive canon ate King Alexander of Yugoslavia. starve themselves to death in a for centuries but nevertheless the

United States, but in England and the international ring of plotters rades, too near death to be moved, new that we cannot yet look for today from the third man to be results but experience seems to held for the Marseilles assassinamake it clear that all hope of pro- tions.

> educative lines "Our Eighteenth and the carnage by automobiles afford abundant evidence that laws are impotent unless based on publie opinion.

COLLEGE PREXY TO BE SELECTED NRA POLICEMAN

Hutchins, Chicago Head, Expected to Get Appointment

Washington, Oct. 16 -(AP)-There were reports today that President Roosevelt may choose Robert M. Hutchins to find a new approach to the "chiseler" problem. The 35-year-old president of the University of Chicago was mentioned as a possible choice for the task of giving industries larger ny and said: responsibilities in enforcing their

Hutchins conferred with the President yesterday. There were in- nothing of the plot was soon broktlement, the desperate miners dications that the White House en and he talked freely, admitting might make a statement today.

After the President and his recovery board discussed the compit-After one trip down, he was ance problem yesterday, it was warned not to make another or made clear that Roosevelt desires how and when he departed. dustries themselves, to take the leadership in curbing violators.

The recovery board has placed played no emotion. enforcement at the heads of its list of problems. It believes the was a Yugoslav, named Mio Kraj, code system will stand or fall as it who had worked as a chauffeur in succeeds or fails in getting code members to live up to obligations. Seek Coordination

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary said:

Hutchins' legal training and his este." state are notified and requested to A proposal of arbitration, to detached educational background

ference of clerks and merchants the President might put him in day. It is she who is being hunted. with White Satur v afternoon charge of reorganizing the enforce-In the past, with enforcement the murder squad, described as

stores affected by the strike con- of NRA provisions handled largely "dull" fellows enmeshed as mere by governmental agencies, there tools of the terrorist association, to The strike was called over the has been a lack of complete co- kill the king. demands of merchants for an 8 o'- ordination in the work. The jus clock closing privilege on Saturday tice department on two occasions nights in return for retail code has declined to prosecute firms provsions of six hour reduction in which lost the blue eagles for al-

The high command of the induschangng of the 6 o'clock Saturday trial recovery drive recently moved of Greece, arrived unobtrusively toclosing provision in effect the past to obtain closer coordination by day for the funeral of King Alexthe Federal trade commission, the ander. department of justice and NRA.

u RFC to Grant Five Year Extension on Outstanding Loans night, will lie in state until the fu-distinction of being the oldest in

and desired, was decreed by the nearly every European nation, in-Reconstruction Corporaton Monday for all outstanding loans.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, released at his press during which Marie and Peter II 7:30, Miss Eldora Demots, National prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin, Alexand-conference a note which has been prayed beside the coffin and the conference and the complex prayed beside the coffin and the conference and the complex prayed beside the coffin and the conference and the complex prayed beside the coffin and the coffin and t conference a note which has been project to managers of the RFC loan er's body was taken to a catafalque Camp Fire Girls, will open a week agencies.

poses and stretched repayment of der touched off the World War, the debt over a long term.

Says Individual Meat Merchant Can Meet Competition

Chicago, Oct. 16-(AP)-George Kramer, chairman of the board of train. the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said today that the individual meat merchant can be in placed in a position to meet every He told the Institute of American

chains do not have such a great the such a great that the chain of the work of local Camp Fire and Clifford Wolf were home from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen and Clifford Wolf were home from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen and other fields, and that their cost Rev. Frank A. Campbell was fit- The course will continue through Camp Grant over the week end. scribed real estate in said decree of operation is now greater that mentioned, situated in the County that of the individual meat shop.

PPP DO YOU PPP

Rudy Dusek in New York. Five Years Ago Today - Lew gifts.

Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, er in the American League.

220 yards when she splashed over tion. Oct. 16, 23, 30 a 75 foot pool in 3:30 2-5.

OF ASSASSINS' PLOT REVEALED

Whereabouts of Leader of Terrorists are Reported Known

BULLETIN

Melun, France, Oct. 16-(AP)-"It seems clear that the only The Surete Nationale announced fessed he was sent to Marseille "The western church has worked with "Petrus Kalemen" to assassin-

Melun, France, Oct. 16-(AP)-Valuable information concerning which delivered death to King "The educative attitude is so Alexander of Yugoslavia was drawn

gress in our civilization lies along French and Yugoslav detectives said their belief that the gang engaged in widespread machinations was confirmed by a seven hour grilling of Sylvester Malny.

The whereabouts of Dr. Ante Pavelich, described as the director of the plot, are known to Yugoslav authorities, police said, and they are closing in on him A woman accomplice is being traced from

"The case is in fine shape," said Chief Simonevitch of the Yugoslav

Driven from Forest A five day search for Malny ended yesterday when he was seized after hunger and thirst drove him from Fontainebleau forest

The detectives said he finally admitted that he was sent to Marseilles to take the place of Petrus Kalemen, Alexander's assassin, if Kalemen lost his nerve. But it was indicated that Malny was not in Marseilles at the time

Malny first insisted that he was a chauffeur and had come France in search of work. Chief Simonevitch, however, took charge of the questioning, started at Mal-"This is not a mistake. We are

old acquaintances." Malny's insistence that he knew ing two pistols and two bombs.

The officers were unable to draw

from him what he did there, or

A photograph of the assassination was shown to him, but he dis-

Chief Simonevitch said Malny Belgrade and obtained useful information about King Alexander and others

Malny arrived at a Paris hotel September 28, police said, accomboard panied by a "strikingly beautiful" and Mme. Jean Vandracek of Tri-

> Malny left the hotel Oct. 5, and Pavelich disappeared, police said, as soon as orders had been sent to

> > FUNERAL THURSDAY

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 16 -(AP)-The Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George of England, and his fiancee, Princess Marina

The couple departed immediately for Dedinje to visit the child king law of Mrs. Mary Neil McCon- exception of the Friday night Thursday evening. the Dowager Queen Marie. Alexander's body, which arrived Alexander's body, which arrived cake. Mrs. McConaughy joined the Lind receiving registrations.

neral service Thursday. A Half a million Yugoslavs and five year extension, where possible distinguished representatives of rolls of the church records. cluding many noblemen, crowded which stood on the present site of

Belgrade today. After a brief religious service, of the old royal palace. Later today The chairman said debt pay- it will be transferred to a sarcoments were coming in faster than the RFC was lending. He said the RFC would rather the debtor used his current funds for other purhis current funds for other pur- Ferdinand of Austria, whose mur-

> was placed. Subjects of the late king will be allowed to file past his body in the be open to the public, and parents will be open to the public, and parents day evening the evening having Subjects of the late king will be marble hall of the palace beginning tomorrow.
>
> All Palaced was in deep mourn-All Belgrade was in deep mourn-

ing. King Carol of Rumania, bro- ture of this meeting will be a drather-in-law of Alexander, was to arrive today from Bucharest by

ROCHELLE NEWS

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

cluded addresses by Rev. Henry A. M. and close at noon, there will seymour Brown, D. D., of Chicago be demonstrations of handicraft give a talk on missionary activities and Rev. John F. Vonckx, modera- and a discussion of the philosophy and Miss Margaret Drom will also resyment. tor of the synod of Illinois of El- of the Camp Fire Girls program, give a talk. Special music will be

A triple decker birthday cake bolism, for which the organization decorated with 80 white candles is noted. Singing will be a feature One Year Ago Today - J.m and with ten pounds of decorated of the afternoon session, opening Browning retained his world frosting received the birthday gift at 2:00 P. M. and closing at 4:45. heavyweight mat title by throwing to the church which at the first There will also be talks on the deccount amounted to \$1,008.68 but oration of the ceremonial gown, has since been increased by later and on the organization of activi-At the afternoon session a roll individual conferences. At the

Van Artdale the roll including 266 there will be talks on program and run the Wilson mill.

The Clew of the ---Forgotten Murder & CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY When DAN BLEEKER, juntor publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminolsymptoms were identical to those Griff's message. The boy disapof luminol poisoning?" . . .

SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all be could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an imposter. MRS. CATHAY assures Blecker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this is done. may have said," he remarked. "What I am asking you is if Dr. Cooper did make such a statement." "I believe," Dr. Amstead said. 'that he . . . I think I shall refuse to answer that question." A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly afterward comes news that Cathay is dead—pos-sibly of poison. Griff undertakes the case. He goes to see DR. COOPER, one of "Upon what ground, Doctor?"

CHAPTER XI

far less thoughtful. His cheekbones

"No, I can't," said Dr. Amstead.

some patient.

Griff?" he inquired.

not give you.'

temperature?"

"May I ask why, Doctor?"

sional confidence."

"I think so, ves."

answer it?"

the manse.

professional confidence?"

"What do you mean?"

years an elder of the church.

membership of any member on the

The first church was held in

end training course for leaders at

people are cordially invited. A fea-

he evening, speaking on "Leisure

There will be an exhibit of Camp

Fire handicraft and other program

and the unique use of Indian sym-

ties, a study of the exhibits, and

exhibit and lectures, to give the refreshments were served

volunteer leaders of these girls training in recreational leadership.

Mrs. Joe Enzler spent Friday in Freeport.

given by local Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. John Neeck who was called

course, will give the key speech of her home in Winona, Minn.

Time Activities as Constructive Chicago Saturday

case," said Sidney Griff.

Dr. Amstead flushed. "Upon the ground that it is none of your business." he said. two doctors attending Cathay. Dr. Cooper refuses to make any statements. "But it happens," said Griff, smil-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHUCKLING to himself, Sidney me to the city." CHUCKLING to the office of Dr. Dr. Amstead's mouth was a firm line of lipless rigidity, upon which Amstead, the physician who signed Frank Cathay's death certificate. | Sidney Griff's eyes were focused. It pleased Dr. Amstead to sur-"I still maintain that it is none

round himself with an air of pro- of your business," Dr. Amstead said desk, fessional dignity and his appear- truculently.

with the insignia of his profession. Dr. Amstead's mouth. A round, polished mirror was "It just happens, Doctor," he said, any way in which our office can be strapped about the middle of his "that a post-mortem has been or of assistance to you?" forehead-a concave mirror with a dered in connection with an au- Griff, his eyes fastened upon the hole in the center, to accommodate topsy. If the post-mortem should lawyer's lips, nodded. the pupil of the doctor's eye when show the presence of poison, it it became necessary to throw re- would seem to me that it would ing some investigations about the flected light down the throat of very much improve your standing death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay," Dr. Amstead was attired in a least discuss the possibility of a deed," he said.

white robe and the atmosphere mistaken diagnosis," about him was impregnated with Dr. Amstead's eye wavered for a His eyes were not quite so steady at Sidney Griff. as those of Dr. Cooper and were

were high. His figure was tall and autopsy." gaunt and he had a catfish mouth. He spoke with cold finality, Griff. "What can I do for you Mr. turned abruptly and called over his

The door slammed shut.

man died of natural causes. My death certificate is on file. I will is all, Mr. Griff," she said, "Dr. refer you to that for any specific Amstead will not return." information. More than that, I can-

Sidney Griff smiled at her. "Bless your heart," he said, "I "Can you tell me," Griff asked, didn't think he would. I was just

> The panel switchboard in the office emitted a buzzing sound. The closest friends Cathay had in this

good morning." "If I should ask you a question, street to the First National Bank the matter." and it had nothing to do with a building, and went to the offices professional confidence, would you of Fisher, Barr & McReady. He

"Is it true," said Sidney Griff the telephone switchboard, and said slowly and solemnly, "that in your "Please tell Mr. Charles Fisher that presence, and in the presence of I wish 10 minutes of his time upon a newspaper reporter, Dr. P. C. a matter of major importance. Cooper, who was associated with The young woman summoned a you on the case, stated that the boy, gave him the card, and Sidney

peared, and a moment later the switchboard buzzed into life. The DR. AMSTEAD flushed. "I'm not operator listened for a moment, responsible for what Dr. Cooper then nodded to Sidney Griff, "Mr. Fisher," she said, "will see ou at once."

The boy appeared once more and beckened to Sidney Griff.

"This way, sir," he said. Sidney Griff followed the boy into Charles Fisher's private office.

Charles Fisher's manner was one of beaming cordiality. He advanced with outstretched hand. "Mr. Griff," he said, "I'm mighty ing urbanely, "that that is very glad to know you. I've heard a much a part of my business. It is good deal of you and have followed

one of the things which has brought some of the cases in which you have appeared with a great deal of interest. Do come in and sit down.

"What brings you here speance was inseparably associated Sidney Griff continued to stare at cifically?" asked Fisher. "Are you

here on business, and if so, is there

Griff remained silent.

the smell of medicinal antiseptics. moment, then stared belligerently eyes for a moment in thought, "You are mistaken," he said. to side. "There will be no post-mortem, no "Most strange," he said.

shoulder, "You will excuse me. I "I mean the fact that you are here. "You can discuss the Cathay am busy."

"anything about Mr. Cathay's symp- waiting to see . . ."

"Anything about the degree of office nurse raised the receiver to her ear, said, "Yes?" in the tone of voice one uses in asking a ques-"Anything about the time which tion. Then she snapped up a key elapsed from the appearance of the on the switchboard, dropped the refirst symptoms to the time when ceiver and turned to Sidney Griff. the coma developed, which, as I "You were waiting," she reunderstand it, lasted until death?" minded him, "to see . . . ?" "To see," said Sidney Griff, smil- have been retained to investigate

ing, "whether Dr. Amstead made a "Those are matters of profest telephone call as soon as he reached pen to know that none of Mr. "I see. Now can you tell me plain to him that my curiosity upon has retained you. Had they done

He left the office, crossed the presented his card to the young

woman who occupied the desk by

P. E. O., who are the sponsors of dog.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

about 45 of their friends including

Dr. E. S. Thomas and H. E. Up-

ton enjoyed a fishing trip in nor-

GRIFF shook hands and dropped into a chair by the lawyer's

"Yes." he said. "I was here makin the community for you to at | Fisher raised his eyebrows. "In-

> Fisher pursed his lips, closed his shook his head dubiously from side

"You mean the death?" asked "No," the lawyer hastily told him, That you have been retained to look

into the matter of Mr. Cathay's "No, I can't," said Dr. Amstead.
"There is nothing to discuss. The man died of natural causes. My

THE office nurse looked at Sidney "What's strange about that?"

Griff with curious eyes. "That Griff inquired. "That's my business, you know, a consulting criminologist."

> "I understand," Fisher said hastily, "but you see, it happens I am attorney for the Cathay interests. I was, perhaps, one of the city. I owe everything to him. Naturally, I am quite familiar with his affairs and quite friendly with his widow."

"Yes?" askéd Griff. Fisher nodded and went on. "Under those circumstances I repeat that it is strange that you Mr. Cathay's death. Because I hap-Cathay's personal representatives

of it. Therefore, I can't understand who else would be interested in (To Be Continued)

In the next installment Charles Fisher asks a leading question and waits for the answer.

given by Rev. Frank A. Campbell local Camp Fire leaders to enter- from taking her daughter Bettie te and Clarence Taylor gave a brief tain out of town guardians and the Barclay school. Her car was guests over night. Members of the demolished and killed their pet history of the church.

The pastor was presented with a the Camp Fire Girls in Rochelle, Clifford Carter had an attack of purse in behalf of the congrega- are opening their homes to visiting gall stones last week but is sometion by D. W. Taylor for many guests. what better. The registration fee for those at-Oscar Lehman is building a corn Another feature was the fellow- tending the institute will be \$1.00 crib for John Wolf. ship dinner at 12:30 noon, Mrs. for the entire course, or fifty Frank Lehman and wife attend-Amelia McConaughy, daughter-in- cents for any one session with the ed a birthday party on John Wolf

acted Schryver Friday. John Ostic of Texas is here on

a visit with his sister, Mrs. Orville Jacob Berkolder filled his silo

Mabel Schultz spent the weekend at the Floyd Tripp home. POLO-Mr. and Mrs. Max Plum Claire Gattrell's father left last

Mrs. John Graehling spent Monthe township high school in Ro- members of the Alpha Book club day with Mrs. Ida Graehling.

Nelson-A. J. Palmer of Madison and Robert Palmer of Milwaukee. Wis., spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

William Plum and Carl Coffman friends of Mrs. Laura Hall attendattended a Century of Progress in ed a birthday party given in her

honor by her daughters in Dixon Mrs. Martin Gravenstein of For- Saturday evening. reston spent the past several days Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher Grover of Rochelle-The eighthieth anni- materials prepared at the national with her sister, Miss Pauline Hefle- St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Siebolt recently. The

wed to Dixon where he has em-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Teach and son Bobbie of LaGrange spent Sat-

Size of Hippopotamus

Jordan-Mrs. J. Syke Wilson and it is the bulkiest quadruped there

By Douglas Devo

furnished.

On.

Greeting and felicitations were Arrangements are being made for morning while returning home or two.

aughy who in 1853 conducted the meeting, which is open to the pub-Harry Quest of Sterling transfirst Sunday school here, cut the lic without charge. Miss Garland business with George

Allen. Friday.

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

matic presentation of the program thern Wisconsin over the week end. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Sterling were callers Sunday at the Miss Demots, of the national Camp here by the liness of her sister, Miss Nonie Klock, left Friday for E. D. Sitzel home. A goodly number A goodly number of the Nelson

spent the week-end in Ohicago and of operation is now greater than that of the individual meat shop.

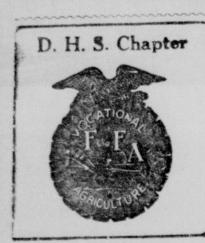
High lights of the program in
High lights of the program John Stover and family have

> rday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E D. Stitzel.

The hippo, as must people know, is a huge aquatic animal. In fact,

son John are here from Mitchell, is except the elephant. The hippo short. The average full-grown hip-

was voted the most valuable play- call of former teachers in the Sun- fourth session to be held on Sat- S. D., on an extended visit. They might even outclass the elephant exday school was given by Mrs. A. K. urday evening from 7:00 to 8:15 were former residents of Jordan cept for the fact that his legs are Ten Years Ago Today - Agnes names and several were later add- planning, and on ceremonial meet- Walter Schryver and family were po is 12 to 14 feet long; but it is Geraghty of New York set a new ed. Former teachers and teachers ings, singing and the awarding of Polo callers Friday evening and only 4 feet high—being very national breaststroke record for still active occupied a reserved sec- honors to those who attend the to see Mrs. Walter Murray who "squatty." He will weigh a ton



STEVEN BEREI, Reporter.

By John Newcomer In selecting a dairy heifer there

are many problems that face the other year. boy or girl. The breed of calf depends upon the person's choice. There are five breeds that are classed as dairy breeds, they are: Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein. There is no "best" breed of dairy cattle. Each breed has its good and weak points The breed that one likes best is usually the best for him to choose. However, if one has no decided preference there are advan-

Calves, four to eight months old, yearlings or two year old heifers may be used to start the age are usually more easy to locate voted against the one-contract - questions. than older animals and they are the adverse vote recorded being. The vote on the 1935 program. be dropped between Aug. 1 and Feb. 1 in order to meet the age requirements for showing in the club

When calves are bought care should be taken to avoid losses from infectious diseases, such as contagious abortion, and tubercuosis. The danger of losses from contagious abortions may be greatly reduced if heifers under eight months of age are secured. To avoid getting calves injected with tuberculosis, they should be selected from tuberculin tested herds that are free from this disease.

and open classes at various fairs

After having made every effort. secure healthy calves it would be foolish to place them on farms' where they might contract the diseases they had thus far escaped. Calves should not be brought to member to use his heifer as a send his fodder, with sight draft If a sufficient amount of fodder foundation for a dairy herd. It attached to bill of lading to guar- or stover is available information

takes time to develop a good herd antee payment on delivery. young even though it is with only fodder is available in this county been cut, if it is to be in good conone heifer. The practice of breed-there may be a quota given us lat-dition to qualify. ing a herd has many advantages. er. Anyone who wishes to sell fod-It is much easier to improve a herd in both production and type through the use of a pure bred sire retaining the good heifers in the The hard the head of the hea herd, than by buying cows. The practice of buying cows is responsible in a large measure for the which is a minimum car, will be spread of contagious abortion and accepted tuberculosis. Dairymen find it eas- It may be baled whole or shredher to keep their herds free from ded and baled, or threshed and disease when they raise their own baled. If the ears are husked out ing placed in the laying house or

founding good dairy herds.

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

A summary of the vote taken at majority of leaves attached, but These pullets represent real po meetings in Ogle County shows per cent of the votes in favor of a corn-hog program for next year, including the votes of both signers and non-signers of 1934

On Question No. 2, regarding ene-contract per farm arrangement, beginning in 1936, the vote was 64.2 per cent in favor. On Question No. 1 there were 666 votes cast. Of contract signers there were 513 votes "yes" and 117 votes ng." Of non-signers there were 1 otes "yes" and 21 votes "no." On Question No. 2, there were a total or 618 votes cast. Of the signe there were 397 votes "yes" and 190 votes "no" Of the non-signers 12

voted "yes" and 19 voted "no. It appears that a very substar tial majority of the farmers of Ogle County recognize the value of a control program for agricultura favorable to simplifying the program for future years by a onecontract per farm arrangement, is appears that there were some who feel that 1936 is still too far away for them to know definitely what

they will want at that time. No corn-hog allotment regular payment checks have been received in Ogle County, but the first in stallment of them are expected in

TO FURNISH FODDER There will be an opportunity for Ogle County farmers having a surplus of fodder to make application. at the Farm Bureau Office to sup-

ply it for emergency relief use through the government program.

Corn Belt Farmers Are About 2 to 1 in Favor of Corn Hog Contracts

BY REUBEN FRODIN Copyright, 1934, by The Associated produce approximately 65 per cent

heir own ballot are overwhelming- of Oct. 1. In this third of the ly in favor of continuation of the United States received something agricultural adjustment adminis- over \$52,000,000 in benefits or about tration's corn-hog program for an- three-quarters of the money dis

500,000 farmers showed today a 2

county extens on agents. The corn-hog program provides 3 to 1 for the plan.

999 against and 229,480 for. Two States Oppose

Two states, Kansas and Nebraska plan in a combined tabulation, were unfavorable to the continua-

The sixteen states canvassed will worth dollars to any poultryman. I of the nation's 1,416,772,000 bushels Chicago, Oct. 16-Farmers by of the 1934 corn crop as estimated tributed. The entire crop is only 56 Nearly complete returns from per cent of the average yield. Texas, which leads all other

to 1 vote of approval on the contro- states in the distribution of all versal production-control feature farm benefits, voted 9 to 1 in favor of the AAA in a poll of the big corn of continuing the reduction proproducing states conducted by gram. Iowa, whose \$15,000,000 tops

acreage and limit hog production ing state, Illinois, with corn-hog about it. will receive government benefits benefits 1/15 those of Iowa and to- A lot of them were here in Chi-

community. It is best to select 362 vote in favor of the 1935 pro-only be 8 per cent of the normal diately started talking over the farms are hardly ready for market One hundred expenses. purebred registered calves. One will gram. A second question on the probably take more pride and in
"one-contract-per-farm" plan for of continuation, but Kansas, with a poultry business.

One hundred seventeen teams that the meat is stringy and, because dynamometer in the nine contests. "one-contract-per-farm" plan for of continuation, but Kansas, with a poultry business, of continuation, but Kansas, with a 4 per cent normal crop, and Nebraska, with a 7 per cent yield, piled up a 9000 margin against the plan in a combined tabulation.

Those who have been around the feathers are left, which makes which suffered from the drought there are about 40 per cent fewer strable. terest in a good pure-bred calf 1936 received an adverse vote-232,- 4 per cent normal crop, and Ne-

Both signers and non-signers of ducks and geese. project, but young animals, four to tion of the AAA program next year. 1934 corn-hog contracts were alloweight months old are greatly pre- Six states, Indiana, Kansas, Michi- ed to vote, with the latter being ferred for this work. Calves of this gan, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin almost uniformly favorable to both

more margine or in	1935		1936		
	For	Against	For	Against	Benefits
Arkansas	4,185	625	2,676	1,088	\$ 422,533
	3)2,410.	12,228	27,801	14.053	1,050,832
Indiana	27,072	16,851	21,708	21.898	4,845,419
Iowa	60,524	24,460	39,579	39,411	14,977,972
Kansas	17,429	19,713	11,607	23,629	3,532,760
Kentucky	8,313	654	6,857	1,360	309
Maryland	819	101	521	213	194.803
Michigan	4.426	2,843	2,980	3.986	41,336
Minnesota	25,653	9.182	16.371	14.803	3,752,653
Missouri	34,173	19,208	26,402	23,330	6.834,707
Nebraska	29,590	36,104	17,061	42,384	5,732.283
Ohio	16,423	11,646	11.580	15,544	6,733,738
Oklahoma	11,045	4,754	7,345	7.114	91.681
South Dakota	23,291	3.057	15,006	10,742	3.318.433
Texas	17,048	1,838	13,778	4.350	414,539
Wisconsin	15,396	3,109	8.208	9.094	1,372,771
	327,797	166,362	229,480	232,999	52,366,369
North Dakota	returns	have not vet	been tabi		

farms where the herd has not been The government in this plan is not may be yellow to yellowish brown tested for chances of infecting the actually buying the fodder, but will in color; must be well cured and calf and losing her are too great. find places for it to be used and may include not more than 10 per It should be the desire of a club advise where each farmer should cent of foreign material.

eign material. No. 2 must have the them on their way

and the club member has the opportunity to start while he is signed a quota, but in case enough cut at once, if it has not already

Give 'Em a Chance

(Formerly Prof. Poultry Extension Pa. St. College.)

Pullets all over the land are becows. The cheapest way to get a it will be class fied as stover and have been placed therein within the price offered is \$7.50 for whole the last several weeks. Among The dairy calf club is ideal in stalks baled and \$8.50 for shredded those that have been brought in its accomplishments when the club stover baled, providing that it are a certain number in every members develop into leaders in grades No. 1. The No 2 grade will flock which are timid and afraid their communities and succeed in be 50 cents per ton less. Fodder of their pen mates. These timid containing some corn will be priced pullets spend considerable of their at stover prices, plus the estimated time on the perhoes where they market value of the corn con- feel they are safe from others. tained. No. 1 fodder or stover must They dart down to get a few drops be green to greenish yellow with of water and grab a few mouth practically all the leaves attached fuls of feed and they then run the to the stalk. It must be sound and gauntlet to get back where it is sweet, well cured and containing safe. Each of their would-be not more than a trace of for- friends give them a peck to hasten

WIDE

RANGE

SOUND

Today-2:30 - 7:15 - 9;00

EVERY WOMAN

Will Dream of Her First Kiss-

When She See the Romance . . . And Hears the Im-

passioned Song of Love . . . Written by this Young

Genius as His Heart Message to the Girl He Adored.

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" "Love Time"

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Charlie Chan in "LONDON"

A Clever Mystery with WARNER OLAND.

No Matinee Thurs. Of This Week

a chance. Separating them when hanging over the market, which they are housed or as they are ob- otherwise looks good. served in the house so that they You know that in the last few may be gathered together in a years a lot of turkey farms have pen of perhaps fewer numbers and been established. As a matter of less aggressive individuals will enfact, you probably have helped to stock extension specialist, who was able them to blossom out and take set some of these people up in in charge of the contests. their rightful place in the produc- business - whether you realized it

courage has been built up. This raisers. practice simple as it sounds is

FRANK PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

that farmers who reduce their corn The second largest corn product the holidays are already talking early

there are about 40 per cent fewer sirable.

might sell well this year. You have to remember, course, that in the country "the So if you have turkeys that of animals that are the most effic

That much time has to be al- market. owed for the poultry to be dressed. shipped to the cities, and distributed to the different butcher

So if you have any ducks or geese, 's not too soon for you to start etting them ready for market beause you will want to sell them

Specials Farms for Turkeys

tential layers if they are but given concerned, there is only one cloud

or not , because the government Frequently these pullets can lat- has collected taxes from you and r be readmitted to the general turned around and loaned the flock after their confidence and money to some of these big turkey

> Maybe you don't like that idea. shouldn't think you would. But that's what has been done. And there is no question but pair owned by Charles Lett, of hat the turkeys they raise are Sandwwich; the second team

They are fed more carefully, I by Homer Crawford, of Pontiac, metimes think, than we feed our while the third team to pull the ildren. And they are penned up full distance was a pair weighing and not allowed much range. So 3100 pounds, owned by Gordon hey grow very rapidly. The ones Warters, of Allerton. This team are arriving on the market lifted 97 per cent of its own weight now (and several carloads of them Few teams have set as good a recare coming every week) will weigh ord, it is said. Perhaps you haven't even thought right around 17 pounds. There is In the Century of Progress conthe corn-hog benefits, was nearly of Thanksgiving yet. But the peo- nothing immature about them, test at Chicago the best pulling ple who buy carloads of poultry for either, even if they are sold so teams from other states competed

Don't Sell Immature Birds If you have turkeys that are won third prize, while a team ownwhich so far in 1934 have amounted approximately to \$70,000,000.

Which so far in 1934 have amounted approximately to \$70,000,000.

States at the state of the National fully developed, I would say by all ed by Willard Rhoads, of Spring-field, placed fourth. First and sectors at the world say by all ed by Willard Rhoads, of Spring-field, placed fourth. First and sectors at the world say by all ed by Willard Rhoads, of Spring-field, placed fourth. First and sectors at the world say by all ed by Willard Rhoads. and whenever three or four of But, as you know, most of the ond awards went to two Ohio tages in selecting calves of the breed that predominates in the breed that predominates in the balloted recorded a 327,797 to 166,
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> Such turkeys put on the market studies which the U. of I. agricul-So it looks as if ducks and geese with birds from specialized turkey tural experiment station is making farms will not bring as good a of factors influencing the pulling of price as they do.

Thanksgiving market" comes two aren't yet mature, don't be in any jent in pulling heavy laods. Fiftyolder animals. The calves should able margins of nine other states. the benefits to each as of Oct. 5: them ready for the Christmas this year'e series of contests weigh-

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Nineteen newspapers are publish-As for turkeys, so far as you are ed in the Hawaiian islands.

pounds pulled a lift of 2825 pounds, while in the heavy class their stallmates set a record of 3225 pounds. THEY'RE NOT TO

HORSES PROVE

Proof of Worth of

Good Horses

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 16-Horses are

with the Illinois entries. In this

event the Homer Crawford team

One hundred seventeen team

ersburg. The contests were part of

ability of draft horses and the type

ed 3000 pounds or more, while 62

were in the lightweight class of less

During the nine years that

norse-pulling contests have been

held in Illinois, a total of 1297

teams have competed in 93 differ-

ent events. The all-time records

were set in 1933 by two teams own-

ed by William Rhoads of Spring-

fiedl In the light class a Rhoads

I team weighing less than 3000

than 3000 pounds.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, Oct. 16—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain BE SHELVED YET hows the following changes in bushels. Wheat decreased 2,151,000; creased 157,000; rye decreased 280,-Pulling Contests are One 000; barley increased 237,000.

Bonus Issue Will Not be Tabooed at

far from through as a source of farm power judging from the way they came to the front in horse- nation's 830,000 Legionnaires have the promise of National Command- aid Alphonse Capone, convicted pulling contests which the College er Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., Chicago gangster recently removof Agriculture, University of Illithat the bonus uestion will not be ed to the Alcatraz federal penitennois held throughout the state this summer and fall. More Illinois teenth annual American Legion dom, by declining to review the reteams made good records than at convention opens here a week from fusal of lower courts to release any time in the past eight years, it Monday.

Hayes, in Miami with the headquarters' staff to prepare for the four day meeting which is expect-Although the state records es-Although the state records estable red to bring between 75,000 and loo,000 ex-service men here, said: \ :en, three Illinois teams during season just closed lifted 3000 floor who wants to talk on the pounds the full distance of 271/2 bonus will get the opportunity to do feet, or the equivalent of pulling six 14-inch plows turning furrows six

inches deep in stubble ground. One to the assembly's probable action the Lord .- I Chronicles 16:10. of these teams was a 3800-pound on the bonus question.

weighing 3930 pounds, was owned

Government Evades Court Test of Air

Mail Cancellation Washington, Oct. 16 -(AP)-The government succeeded Monday corn decreased 561,000; oats in- in the Supreme Court in turning back an attack on the constitution-

ality of the concellation of airmail contracts last February. The court refused to review a ase brought by Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. Lower courts had held it must be dismissed be-Legion Convention cause the government could not be sued without its consent. Their de-

cision stands. In addition, the court refused to "steam-rollered" when the six- tiary, in his effort to obtain free-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Glory ye in His holy name: let He vouchsafed no prediction as the heart of them rejoice that seek

\$21.75

He who can conceal his joys is Make it a daily practice to read greater than he who can hide his he ads.

Greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

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and \$89.50

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